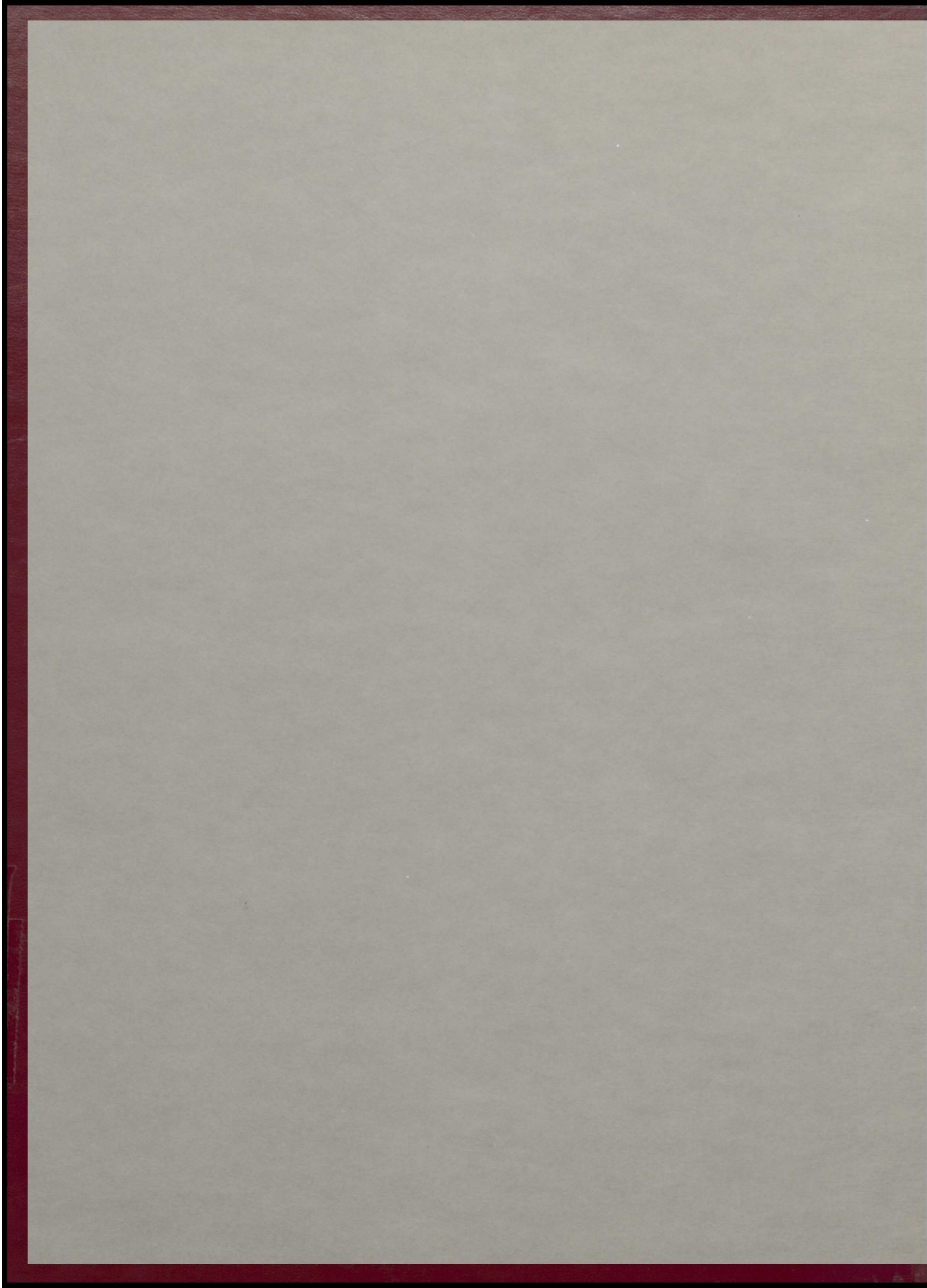


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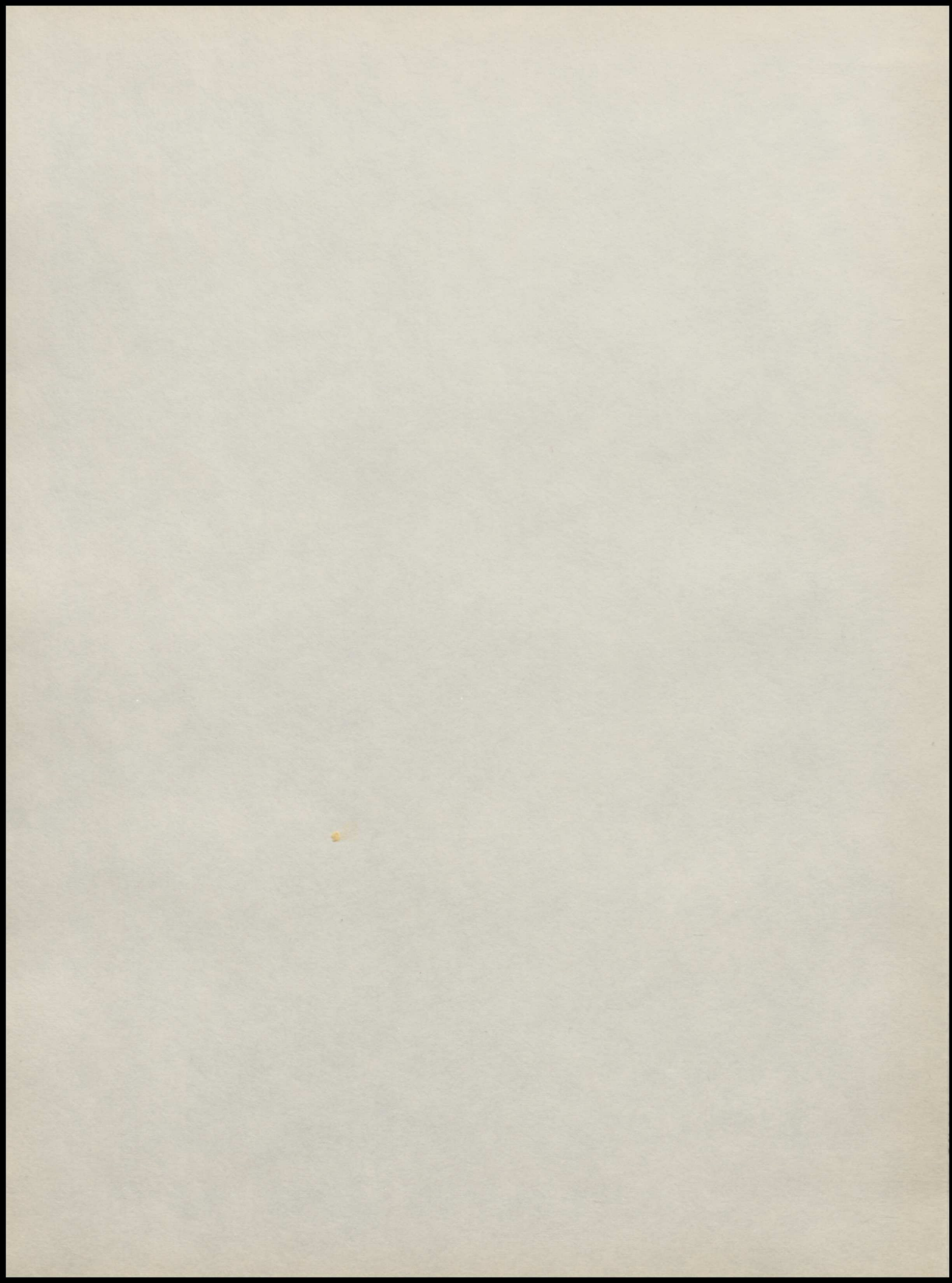
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FOR WORD '74

As we look over the past year, we realize the changes that have occurred, changes which have been sometimes hard to bear and sometimes gloriously happy.

One of the most effective changes was that of the six-day cycle. It was bad enough adjusting to returning to school without getting used to having gym on Monday one week and Tuesday the next. But it had advantages, too. The six-day cycle allowed more time for both students and faculty to be able to arrange classes to their best advantage.

The problems of the country directly concerned us as the energy crisis was brought home. The thermostats were turned down to 68° and half of the hall lights were turned off. Daylight Savings Time caused many students to stand waiting for buses in the dark.

Indirectly, the Watergate scandal affected us as we saw our President attacked and Vice President, Spiro Agnew, resign with Gerald Ford taking over.

Changes in the Athletic Department proved successful as Mr. Larry Lake became head football coach, leading the Lancers to their second highest record ever and gaining second in the Illowa Conference under DeWitt Central. Head basketball coach Mr. Bill McCoy had a successful first year as he too, led the capturing of second in the Illowa Conference. Near the end of the basketball season the Illowa Conference school decided to become separate conferences between Iowa and Illinois. Although this is not the last year for the Illowa Conference, the change is coming.

In wrestling, North Scott moved up one class making us a Class AAA squad instead of a Class AA.

The Instrumental Music Department had its share of events this year. The High School Band was invited to play for an audience of band directors in Iowa City. The Cadet Band played in a contest began this year by the Southeast Iowa Bandmasters Association and received a "I" rating. They also received a trophy for the "best in class."

Many changes were good this year. I know within myself that many things are different. I have learned to appreciate things that before were nothing. Responsibility became a reality that only comes when there are problems to overcome. I know now that you really have to want something for it to happen. This is a year to remember.

To give us a way of remembering the 1973-4 school year, the Shield is presented in hopes that it will help refresh your memory when you look back years from now.

Debbie Boege, Editor

Debbie Boege

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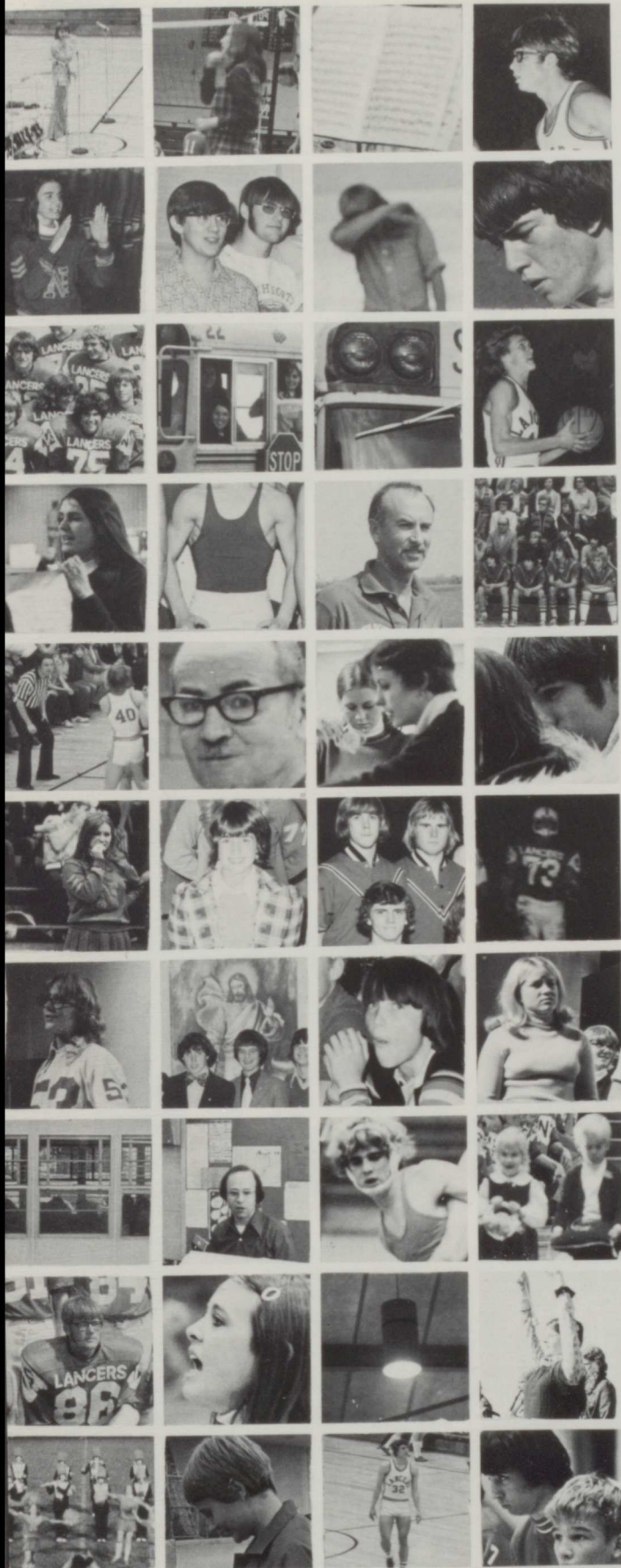
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AFTER THE LAST

BELL RINGS ...



Merlin Levien and Brad Greve join the exodus to the parking lot after some afternoon bells.

The bell means the bus to Nina Gesell.





Besides racing, a motorcycle provides a ride from school for Bill Jugenheimer.
Even after the last bell of the day, there are still some who remain.

For an average American teenager, many long hours for about four years of his or her life, are put into work done at a high school. It's a job that doesn't pay well, that is, in cold, hard cash. But many students, especially seniors, have found out that in the end the pay you receive is much more rewarding. More rewarding than any material object that lasts for only a few short days and sometimes only a few short hours. Memories are something that last for a lifetime.

Student Life, in two short words, says it all. But of course, there are many, many aspects of student life and after all a student is also a human being.

The title "Student" isn't something that a person can leave behind at school every day after the last bell rings. That title will follow him or her everywhere she or he goes for at least thirteen years.

There always seems to be so little time and sometimes a student has to "spread himself" pretty thin. Mom and Dad don't always seem to understand that writing a theme for English or finishing Geometry is more important than doing the chores or making supper.

All of this too, is a part of surviving and is classified under the category of Student Life.

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Working in women's clothing at Penny's can have its merits for Judy Mitchell.



Vickie Owens waits patiently at the Dairy Star.

Working for the town of Eldridge includes picking up garbage for Gary Sawyer.





Running the cash register is only a part of Linda Gerber's job at Eldridge Meat Market.

Having a job could mean doing some odd jobs, dusting for one, as Gavin Slater illustrates at Eldridge Pharmacy.



There have been many opportunities given to students of North Scott and some of them have come just recently.

North Park, Iowa's largest indoor Mall, opened in July of 1973. Job opportunities were made available in large scale, for the first time in this area, and many people took advantage of this opportunity. Some of the people were students from North Scott.

Shops, with the fashion-moded teenager in mind, opened their arms and hired a number of N.S. students. New names such as Seiferts, Chess King, and Casual Corner popped up in the "before school" conversations. End-of-the-day SPACE periods were taken advantage of, while students left school to go to a job. For some, this was a first time occurrence, exciting and new. For others, it was "just a job".

Of course, not everyone is lucky enough to hold a job in a new place of employment, and some are still doing routine, but very necessary jobs as waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, gas station attendants, janitors and the ever so popular at North Scott, farmers! But somehow, throughout the school year, everyone found some sort of work to do, even if it was only school work, and somehow we all survived.

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A part of student life that involves many every year is athletics.

This year girls' athletics became a major interest for the increasing number of girls who were sportsminded and tired of just watching the 'boys.'

Volleyball had a varsity and junior varsity team this year sporting sharp, new red and white lettered uniforms. Boys sat in the stands (for a change!) and cheered for their girl counterparts.

Interest in basketball and track grew with 'feminine brawn' becoming an established part of the North Scott sports scene.

December, January and February proved to be very cold for many of us at North Scott. In cooperation with President Nixon's urge to conserve energy, we turned down the thermostats to a "cool, but comfortable" (?) 68°F during school hours.

Not a day passed without some poor student muttering "I'm cold." Others walked from hall to hall, library to commons trying to find a warm place to work. Teachers didn't seem to believe that cold hands don't function as well as warm ones!

Christmas vacation was also extended by three days because of the energy crisis. Even though that seemed nice at the time, we made the days up at Easter to the anger of those who had "spring fever."

The "Christmas extension" had its bad side, too. The Varsity basketball team gave up playing in the somewhat traditional holiday tournaments, along with many other Iowa high school basketball teams. Although that put a slight damper on the team, Coach McCoy's team came back after vacation and beat both Morrison and Savanna that very weekend!

There were so many things to do during the winter months that student life had its good and bad days. Like the Riverdale game was bad, but B.C. night was good.

Those long months of February and March were soon over. The hours outside of school contained work and play. For some of us work brought a paycheck, small, but spendable, while for others it meant the term paper was done and life took on a new meaning.

Time is usually thought of as 'after school' or 'during school' or 'before school.' So we realize that just about everything we do is centered around that institution of higher learning that we call 'school.' We usually want to get out of it, and then turn around and want to come visit it. We hate it. We like it. We are typical students.

Our adult world is split up into two basic categories: parents and teachers. Most all adults fit into one or the other. If we work after school, or belong to 4-H or something like that we might let some adults fall into a different category, hereto nameless. But a number of students have been fortunate to have parents, a teacher or coach that they can stick into a special category: friend. We never might mention it, but they are there and they are a big part of our student life.

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For many students a church provides spiritual guidance. St. Ann's Catholic Church, Long Grove.





Sherry Newell demonstrates the technique of milking her prize cow, Pandora.

Horseback riding provides after school entertainment for Debbie Boege and Gary Sawyer.



Denny Kirby earns extra money by shearing and selling sheep.





After examining the situation Pam Holdorf is ready to make her shot.

Tom Moore and Dean Wuestenberg participate in a heated game of Foos-Ball for relaxation.



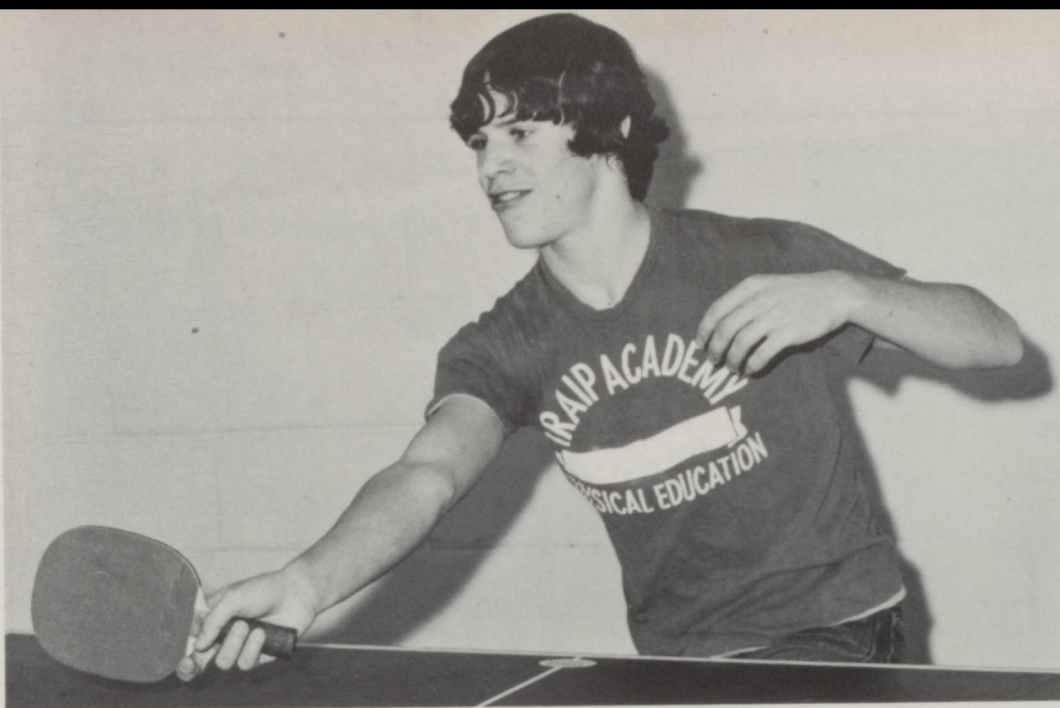
Being a student means so many things that it probably couldn't be put into a volume of encyclopedias. It includes so many things. Little things that are taken for granted from day to day: a bus ride to school, the slam of a locker door, the ring of the late bell, the praise of a teacher, and a class conversation.

And there are big things, too: a number one basketball team, school pride, performances after much practice, and that special big event of the year such as Prom. And graduation as an end and a beginning.

Looking back we can see the good times and the bad that led us to today. Life will always contain happiness and sadness, and some looking at life that some might call studying. We will expand our lives from this day forward, but we will always be learning. For tomorrow . . .

Holding up a newly laid egg, Jim Wilcox explains his job.





Steve Campana follows through after returning his opponent's shot.



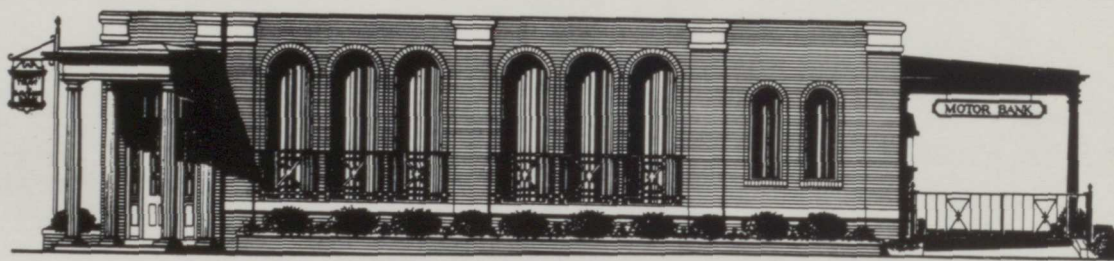
Before attacking the slopes, Greg Heiler, Ross Meyer, and Jeff Schmelzer discuss skiing techniques.





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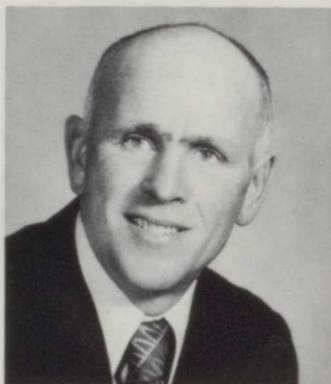
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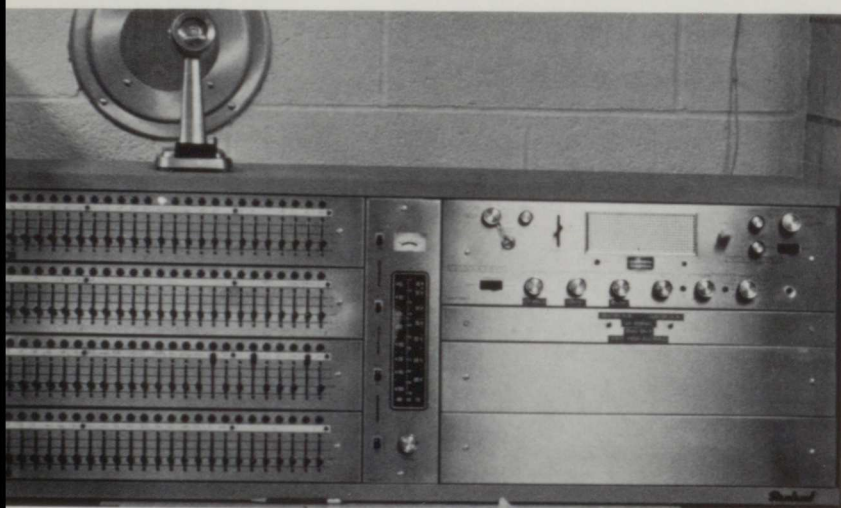


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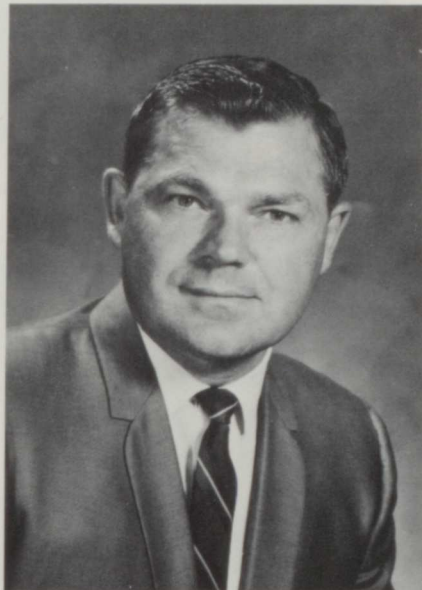
With two new members this year, the North Scott School District Board of Education spent many long hours concerning themselves with the many facets of running our schools. The biggest news this year was the new Jr. High School which will be built south of the high school football field. To the high school this may mean an end to the overcrowding.

New additions were apparent in many areas this year, especially the new intercom in the high school building. An effective communication system is invaluable in so many instances that it took everyone awhile to take advantage of it.

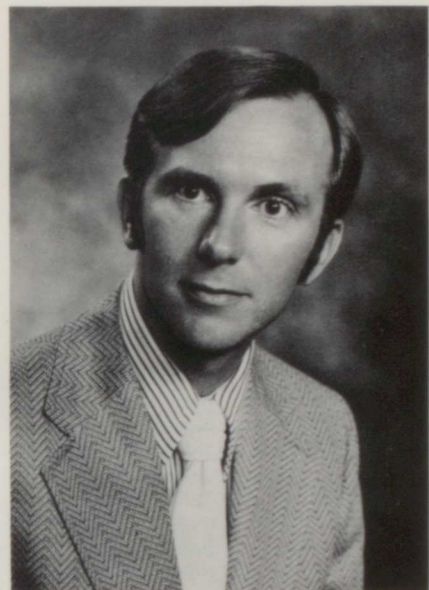




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Mr. Fischer answers questions in his office.



"The telephone is bound to ring in the middle of this," Carol said.

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HEAD OF IT ALL

Used brooms, mops, pots, pans

Cleaning, sweeping and general maintenance is the job of the North Scott janitors. Mr. Irv Rauch headed the janitorial staff until February when he retired.

The janitors must clean each room every day and the halls several times a day. Also the janitors must be available to repair several small items each day such as broken pencil sharpeners, worn out desks and a busted window every now and then.

The janitors also must clean off the sidewalks and parking lots after each snow.

The cooks are required to cook for all North Scott schools including the elementaries. They must prepare the meals early in the morning so they will be prepared to be sent to the elementaries for dinner. The cooks also serve the High School and Junior High students in both the hamburger and main lines.

Although they are seldom noticed few school days would run smoothly without them.



Noontime for Edna Marshall, Margaret VanDeWiele, Viola Lopshire, and Dorothea Ewoldt means filling lunch trays for hungry students.



Mildred Lemke, Fern Holtz, Elizabeth Keller, Phyllis Shannon, and Ella Joens are anticipating the lunchtime rush.



Irwin Rauch finds a janitor's job contains many facets, among them fixing a track hurdle.



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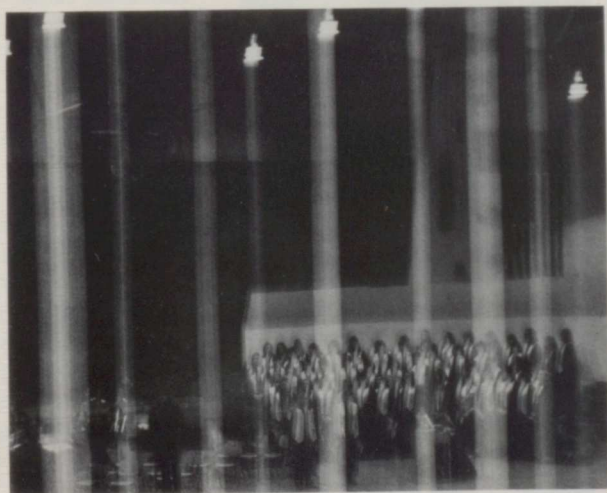
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art in a cubbyhole

FINE ARTS

This year brought a new name to the fine arts department to share with the Home Ec. department: Mrs. Nancy Moore. The very, very crowded conditions still prevailed and Mrs. Day and Mrs. Moore found teaching art a very difficult task, to say the least. The Jr. high building bond issue brings hope to the art teachers and students alike — room to create! Meanwhile at the other end of the building, the music teachers continued to enjoy the better music facilities. Marching band wasn't rained on all the time, and the concert band's concerts and contests proved a success. The vocal musicians had their usual busy year leading to Swing Show in March.

common mispeled words

LANGUAGE ARTS

The Language arts department involves the whole school. The numbers in classes increased again this year as poems, novels and short stories again brightened the homework (?) of us all.



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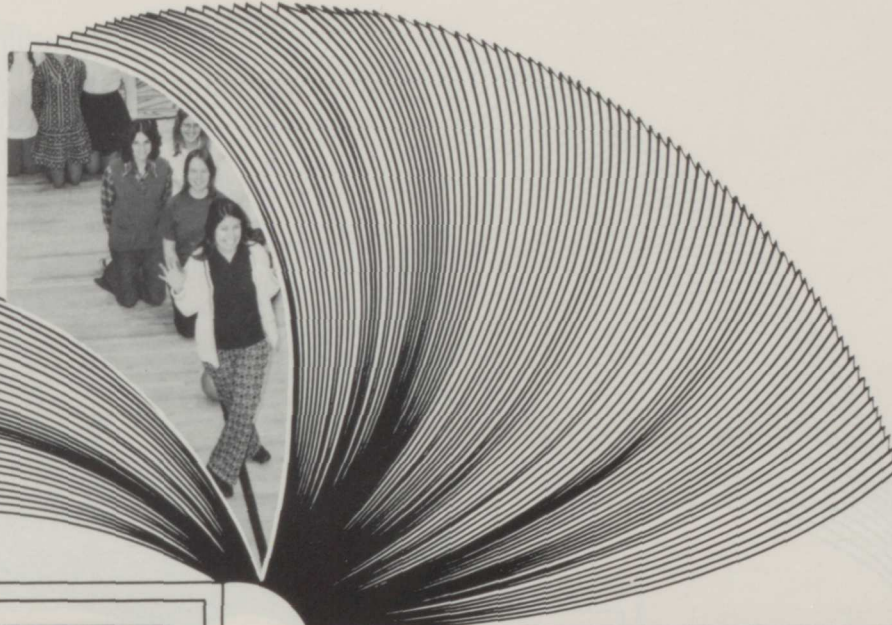
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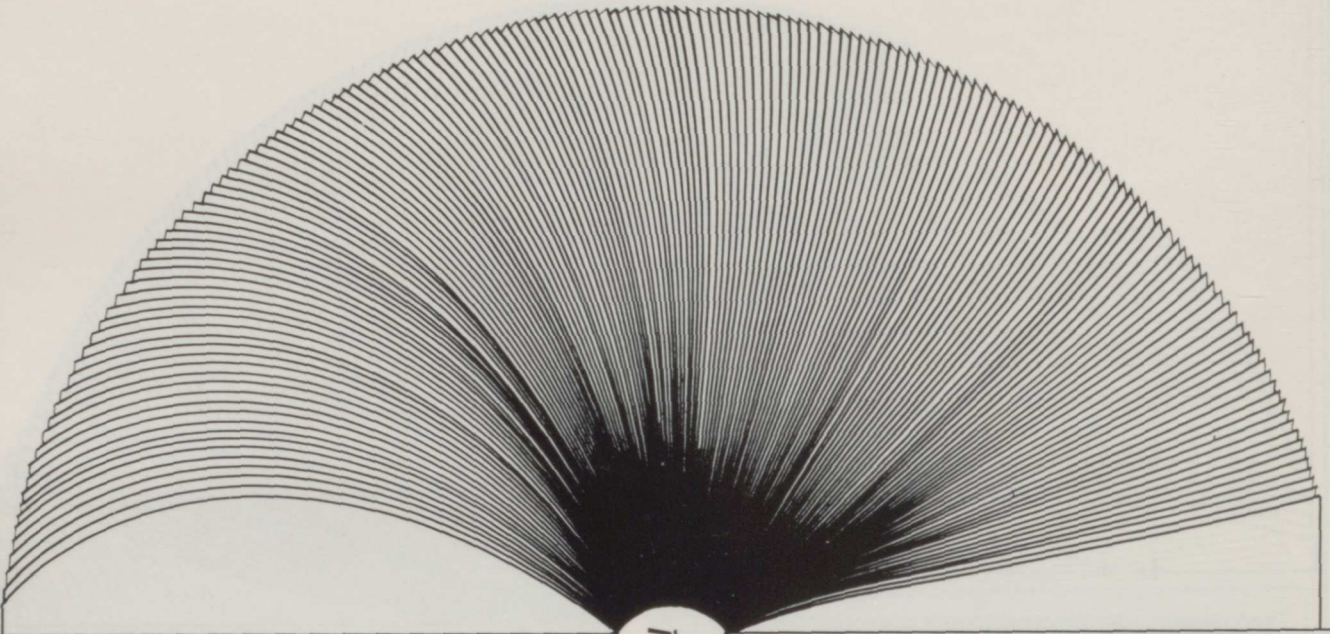


Mr. Carroll Vis
Guidance



GUIDANCE

The guidance department could easily be called the scheduling department or the "drop and add" dept. Because that is what they do. And that is what they did in 1973-4. With all the January graduates and the ever increasing semester courses and with the first year of the six day cycle—there was plenty to keep the guidance department busy. The six day cycle was a great boon to scheduling, and the trio of Mr. Banks, Mr. Vis and Miss Ventling saw the lines waiting to see them on day 1,2,3,4,5 and 6.



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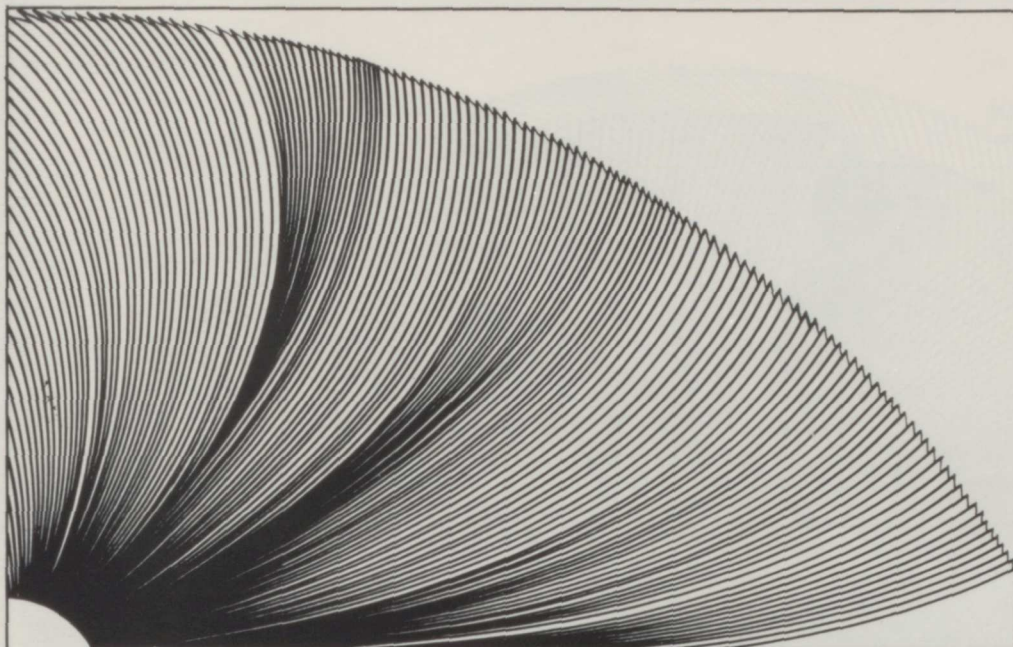
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MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics department was rejoined this year by Mr. Charles Doss after taking leave last year for a stint in the United States Marine Corps. Also joining the department this year was Mr. Bill McCoy. Mr. McCoy was also the head basketball coach—both assignments requiring a lot of "figuring out" and "strategy." The computer connected to a central "brain" at the Alpine Center in Davenport again got a workout this year as it was used by an ever increasing number of students.

PRACTICAL ARTS

The practical arts department, which covers many areas, saw two new faces in 73-74. Mr. Kirk VandeCar joined NS to teach in the industrial arts section. Woods I and II took up most of Mr. VandeCar's time along with Industrial Arts I. Mrs. Nancy Moore taught half time in the home economics area and spent the other time teaching Jr. high art. Mrs. Carmen Hughes returned to the home economics area this year in addition to teaching Spanish. The business education division found Mr. Keith Benjamin turning the workshop over to Mrs. Carmene Granger. It was a record year for the practical arts department as the increasing number of students took courses to learn something "practical."



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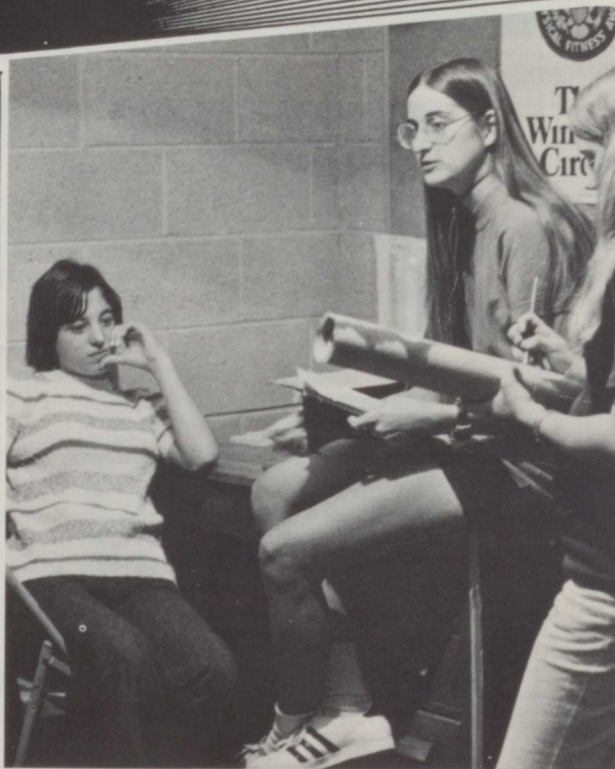
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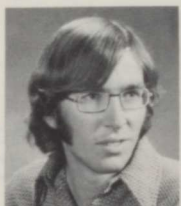


Mr. Frank Wood
P.E.



PHYSICAL ED. & HEALTH

The physical education department is another area that involves everyone—one way or the other. 1973-4 saw a new pair of gym shoes on the floor and in them was Mr. Frank Wood. Mr. Wood found many things to keep his classes hopping—especially on the trampolines. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wood coordinated another first this year—coed volleyball on the freshmen and sophomore levels. Mrs. Stamer was always close by with aspirin and ace bandages, too.



Mr. Michael Brown
Science, Track, BB



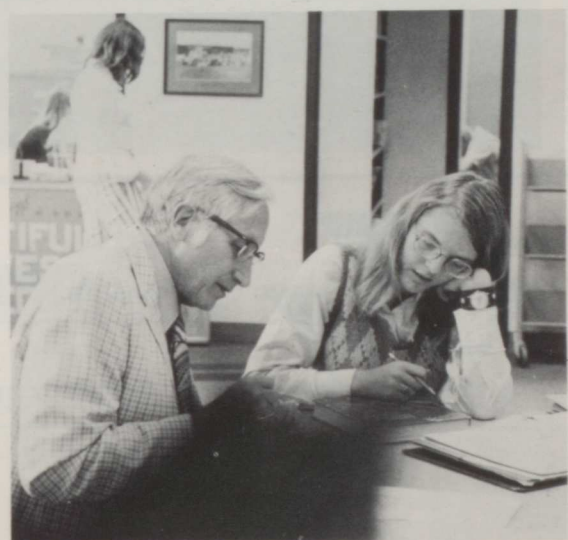
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SCIENCE & SOCIAL STUDIES

The biggest news in the science and social studies departments this year was a combined effort on the part of both to present a course on ecology second semester. The course, entitled Environmental Affairs, was taught by Mr. Don Scott and Mr. Leon Fox. The course was an outgrowth of the growing concern in this area and a summer institute at the University of Iowa that both instructors attended last summer. With all the talk and realities of the energy shortages, these two departments found the interest of many students.

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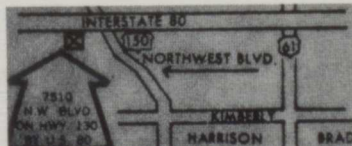
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Facilities at North Scott are never idle. The commons above is a contrast to study hall, and the hall below is a contrast to the classroom. With the

voting of a new junior high in November the public acknowledged our crowded facilities and relief is in sight! At least by 1976 or so.

THIS IS THE PLACE

An Open Door Leads





Bob Willers uses the library for research.

The library took a few changes from last year's appearance, simply by the rearrangement of the bookcases. This formed subject sections and an area especially for junior high, where they could check out books separately. These new sections were: science and technology, social sciences, literature, fiction, and writers, biography, art, music, and crafts. Each had its own reference sources on the end of its shelf.

Over the summer the commons also took on a new look. Where windows were, paneling with trophy and display cases were put. Mr. Edward Fischer, high school principal, designed the project, and Mr. Irv Rauch, Kevin Jansen, and Kurt Nagle built it. The paneling covers the office side, the classroom side, and the cafeteria-commons divider is also matching. There are eleven trophy cases, each with glass shelves and lights, which different clubs use for displays throughout the year. Six speakers were also installed in the ceiling to play stereo and for the intercom. These new facilities were paid for partially by money from the pop and candy machines and partially from tax money.



Mr. Coffman is ready to answer questions.

To...

LIBRARY WORKERS: SEATED: Debbie Threlkheld, Jean Dittman, Clyde Wuestenburg, Roy Badtram, Julie Ronek, Dean Wuestenburg, Jeff Spears, Pat Conklin, Gloria Brown, Becky Morris, Diane Kuhl, Denise Marple, Sue Kroeger, Jolene Suiter, and Terri Louck. STANDING: Mr. Quentin Coffman and Mrs. Janice Drumm.





SEATED: Mary Keller, Janice Gillen, Lori Klever, Linda Gilbert, Pam Holdorf. STANDING: Ms. Granger, Sue Mohr, Laurie Saling, Connie Westphal, Gloria Holtz, Sherry Weise, Charlene Mundt, Pam Oliver, Patti

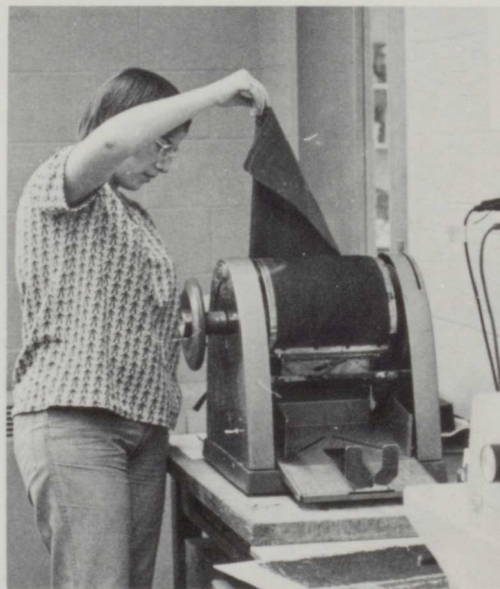
Pewe, Gina DeWulf, Connie Sherman, Becky Arp, LuAnn Paustian, Alma Littrel, Doris Keppy, Lois Wiese.



Sherry Wiese files student records in the office.

THIS IS THE PLACE

Ms. Granger Takes



Lori McGown demonstrates the use of the duplicating machine.



Ms. Carmen Granger took the task of leading the work of the workshop gals from Mr. Keith Benjamin this year. All the tests, programs and many other projects undertaken each year by the workshop increases with the addition of new machines and the growing number of students. Some teachers use workshop volunteers on a regular basis for many secretarial tasks including taking shorthand, typing letters and filing. One place NS teachers wouldn't want to be without is the workshop.

The duplicator gets used by Pam Holdorf. Sue McGuire is distracted from typing by our photographer.



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Future Nurses Club

Pictured above in the front row are: Pam Ganzer, Karolyn Knapper, Christa Broderson, Wanda Beisker, Judy Meyer, Ruth Mohr, Mary Ann Cahill, Thais Johnson, and Mrs. Betty Stammer, R.N. In the second row are: JoAnn Badtram, Bonnie Pacha, Shelly Mickelson, Cindy Darland, and Marjo Johnson. These are members of FNC, students who are interested in medical fields.

FNC starts their year of activity in September, by electing officers. Pam Ganzer served as president, Thais Johnson as vice president, Karolyn Knapper as treasurer, Mary Ann Cahill as secretary, and Shelly Mickelson as historian for the year.

In October the club visited the Mental Health Center in Davenport, following in November by a tour of Mercy Hospital. Other trips were to the Birth Defects Hospital and Pine Knoll Center in Iowa City and Davenport, respectively.

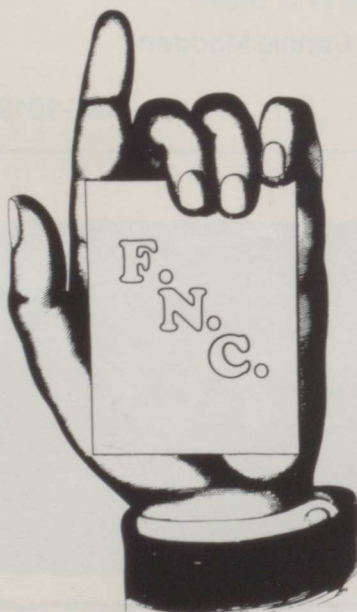
At the end of the year FNC's funds are used to award a twenty-five dollar scholarship to the senior club member most deserving.

Science Club

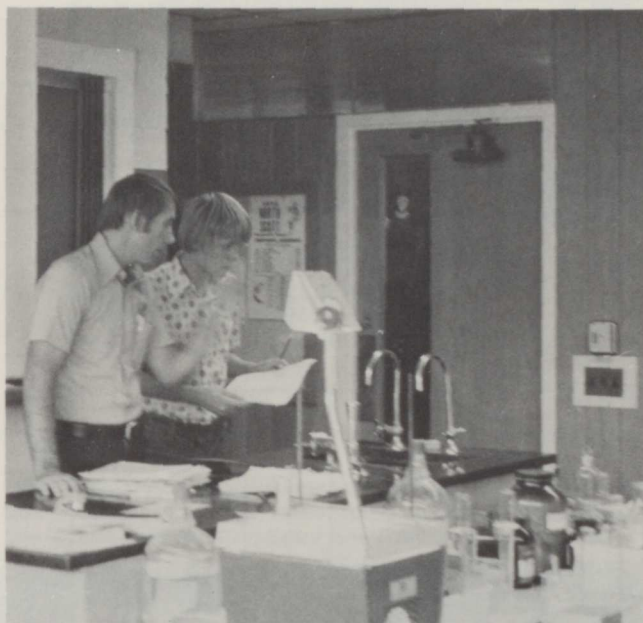
"The main objective of the Science Club is to do experiments which cannot be done in class." This was the comment of Geri Conklin, President of the Science Club.

The Science Club uses money collected to buy equipment for experiments. They also take field trips, attend lectures and invite speakers to talk usually on a 'spur of the moment' basis.

Greg Beisker was Vice President, and Wayne Corey was treasurer. Mr. Ken Peters was advisor for the club.



TOMORROW...



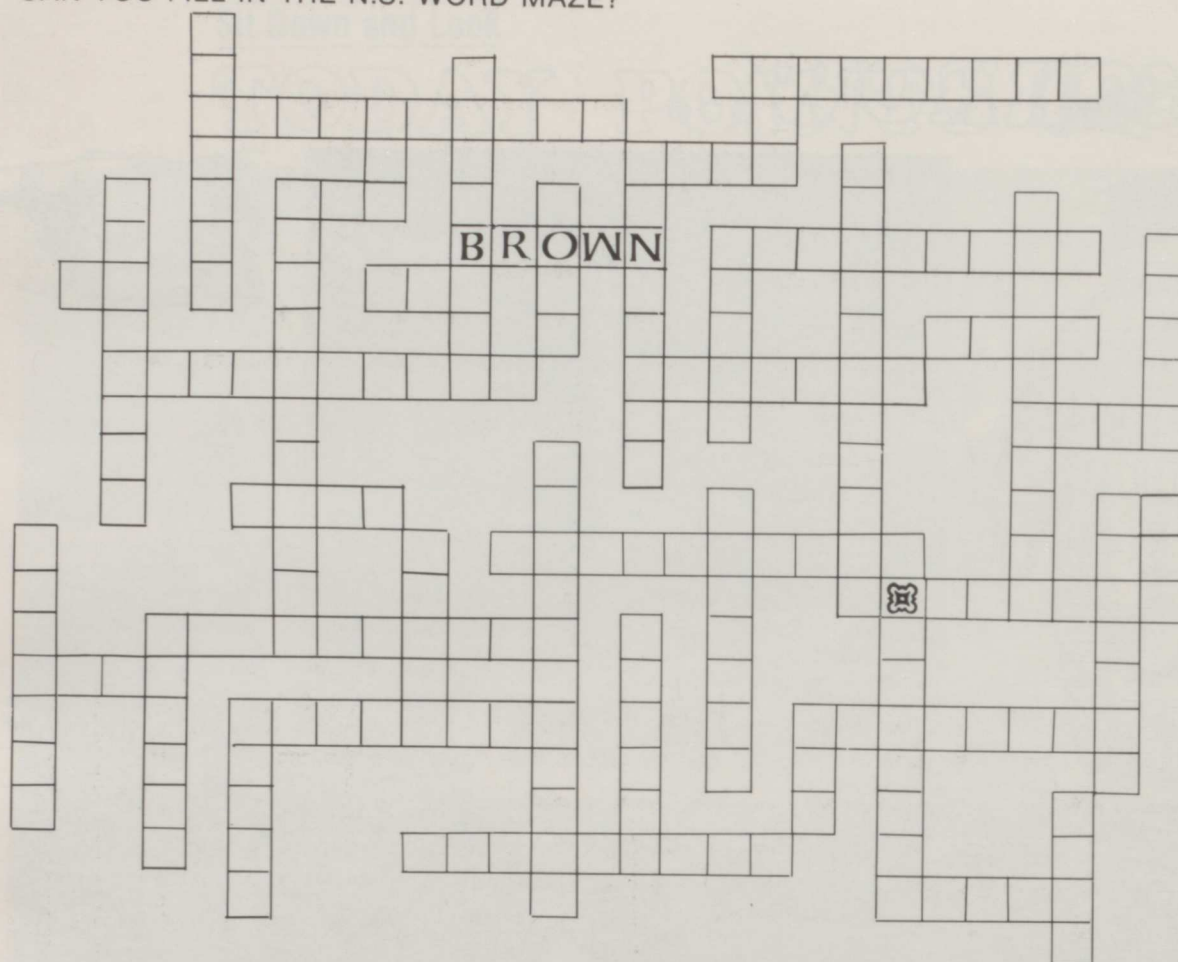
Mr. Logan explains to Chris Ferris the concepts of Physical Science.



SCIENCE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Geri Conklin, Vicki Oelerich. BACK ROW: Jeff LaFollette, Jeff Schmelzer, Jim Cox, Dean Rock, Mr. Ken Peters, Jim Wilcox, Keith Allaman, Wayne Corey, Kevin Litscher, Jeff Suiter.



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The Future Business Leaders of America busied themselves with making money to take a trip to Chicago in the spring. Officers Deena Little, president; Connie Westphal, vice president; Deb Haack, treasurer; Sue McGuire, secretary; Gale Husen, reporter; and Jayne McCubbin, parliamentarian. Members of the club are required to have taken one business course, and meetings are held monthly, under the direction of Ms. Carmen Granger and Mrs. Connie Hanssen.

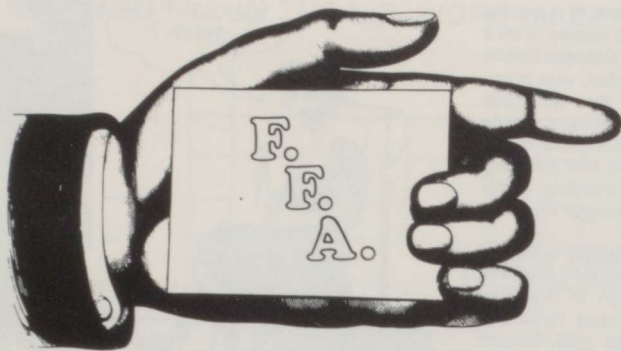
Their trip to Chicago included visits to several businesses, shopping, and it took the place of the trip usually taken to the Iowa FBLA Convention. Selling Tootsie Rolls and stationery, along with a bake sale, helped provide funds for the train ride to Chicago.

In addition, FBLA does several service projects during the year. One of these was typing envelopes for the March of Dimes, and at Christmas they took favors to children at Mercy Hospital in Davenport.



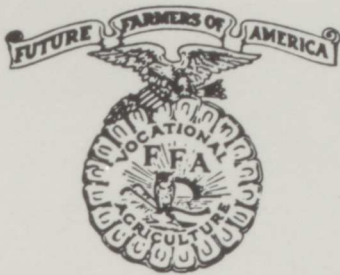
FIRST ROW: Debbie Haack, Sandy Fahrenkrog, Linda Gilbert, Sue Baker, Mary Keller. SECOND ROW: Gale Husen, Bonnie Billups, Jayne McCubbin. THIRD ROW: Connie Westphal, MS. Carmene Granger, Mrs. Connie Hanssen, Pam Geary, Sherri Schor, Lori Klever, Deena Little.





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Dave Stevens, Ron Modler. ROW THREE: Jim Klindt, Bill Milnes, Lance Heuer, Curtis Hamann, David Owe, Allan Miller, Robin Little, Kevin Hermann, Joe Racha, Mike Kuehl, Merlin Levien. ROW FOUR: Dennis Irving, Mike Kroeger, Dennis Schwarz, Bob Braden, Randy Blake, Bill Paulsen, Alan Schneckloth, Jeff Rasche, Richard Feldpausch, Jerry Stoltenberg, Mark DeWulf, Greg Little, Tom Keppy, Lonny Meyer, Mark Brase, Ron



Miller. ROW FIVE: Brad Greve, Jeff Hamilton, Joe Green, Scott Carter, Kevin Flenker, Dave Mirfield, Terry Behrens, Ross Mangles, Joe Drummond, Dennis Claussen, Kevin Miller, Randy Wakeland, Steve Stock, Randy Kuhl, Dave Doerscher, Rick Medd, Larry Albertson, Dan Higgins, Keith Fausey.

Future Farmers of America, otherwise known as the largest organization at North Scott, numbered eighty this year. The chapter's advisor, Mr. Keith Schmidt, led them through a number of activities, and monthly meetings.

Officers were Denny Kirby, president; Bill Paulsen, vice president; Jeff Rasche, secretary; Randy Blake, treasurer; Scott Carter, sentinel; and Rich Gesell, reporter.

Although its major purpose is education, the club spends much of its time participating in FFA contests of various types. One of these is the State Dairy Judging Contest held at the Iowa State Fair on August 25-26. Randy Blake, Rick Blake, and Mike Belk participated and received a silver medal for a II rating.

Joe Green, Les Kuhl and Mike Belk traveled to Waterloo, Iowa on Sept. 22 for the State Livestock and Meat Judging Contest, and also received a II rating.

The North Scott chapter hosted the 1974 Sub-District contest, where a number of men competed in such categories as Parliamentary Procedure, Creed Speaking, Welding, and Public Speaking. Winners advanced to district and State contests.

Fred Green, Rich Feldpausch, Jim Klindt, Joe Green, Jeff Rasche, and Randy Blake were delegates to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City October 17-19. Fred Green also attended, as a member of the National FFA Band. Mr. Schmidt accompanied the group.

Members also had the opportunity to attend the State Convention in April, the Parent-Member Banquet in May, and participate in a District Softball Program in the Summer.

During National FFA week, the club publicized FFA through billboards, litterbags, bumper stickers, and newspapers.

Since the club is self-supporting members raise money with fruit sales and seed sales throughout the year.



Mary Tuftee, Barb Fuglsang, Doris Robertson, Cynthia Swenson, Virginia Moore, Debbie Strobbe, Pam Williams.

SIT DOWN AND LOOK



HOME ECONOMICS OF NORTH SCOTT

The third Tuesday of every month brought the monthly meeting of the HENS club. This year's officers were Janice Zabel, president; Joyce Zabel, vice president; Doris Robertson, secretary; and Connie Westphal, reporter. Their advisors were Mrs. Glendena Heiman and Mrs. Delores Jespersen.

The year's activities included a guest speaker from Stewart's Hairstyling, who showed different tips on hair care, and Mrs. Jeannette Keppey gave a demonstration on Christmas projects. Money-making was done through selling caramel apples, and having a bake sale in the commons. The HENS also ran concession stands at athletic events.



Jeanne Aney, Gayle Green, Karolyn Knapper, Cinde Strobbe, Vicki Kreitzer, Leanne Luetje, Collette Kazcinski, Roberta Burton, Peggy Mart-

zahn, Lynn Grant, Judy Burmeister, Lynn Madsen, Lisa Hamann, Linda Strobbe.



Karen Winslow, Janice Zabel, Connie Westphal, Lois Wiese, Joyce Zabel.



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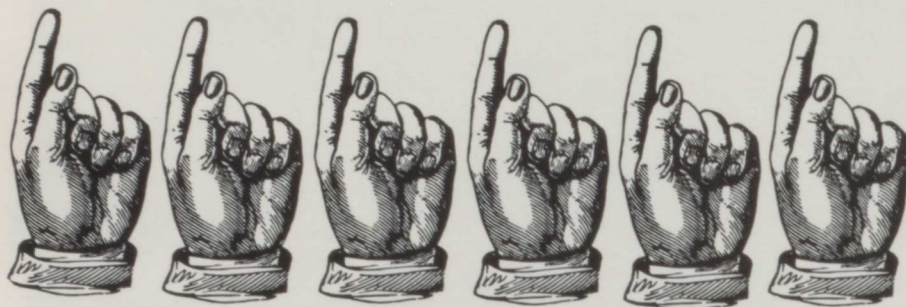


STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

This year FTA (Future Teachers of America) took on a new name and a broader interest area. The new SES (Students for Educational Service) is a service club for people who are interested in all aspects of education and all the problems involved in it. Under the guidance of Mr. Quentin Coffman, SES had a slow start this year, but during the year explored both the physical and emotional handicaps and disabilities in the public school system. A field trip to Davenport's Fairmont School provided a first hand experience with educational problems.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICE: SITTING: Maureen Looney, Nanette Harbeck, President; Linda Gerber, Vice President; Brenda Witt, Mr. Quentin Coffman. STANDING: Janet Vollbeer, Secretary; Pam Oliver, Treasurer.





SPANISH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Todd Beuse, David Calloway, Joe Fury. SECOND ROW: Bev Calloway, Advisor Mrs. Carmen Hughes, Pat Calloway, Cindy Spurlock, Mark Orth.



The Spanish Club of North Scott started this year and ended last year with a bang, for this summer seven members took a trip to Mexico. They stayed for two weeks, and visited Mexico City, Buebla, and Taksco as an enjoyable and educational venture.

When school started, they began activities such as food lessons, parties and having guest speakers. Twice, the twelve members, and their advisor, Mrs. Carmen Hughes, worked with food at their meetings, once preparing tropical fruit, and once a complete Christmas dinner. Miss Bonnie Birker, Scott County's Extension Home Economist, came to talk about the program for youth that includes a Yucatan trip, and Mrs. Mavis Way, an Eldridge woman who visited Spain this summer, brought many things to show the club. The annual International Potluck, where families bring foreign dishes, and Bingo party, in which numbers are called in Spanish, were also held.

Officers were: Jim Cox, president; Matt Ankeny, vice president; Cindy Spurlock, secretary; and Kim Summers, public relations.

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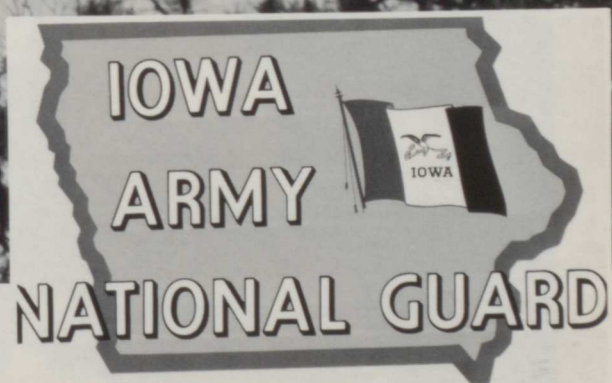
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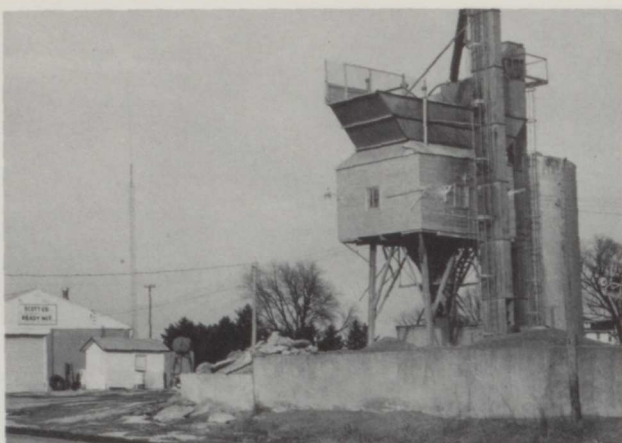
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IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSOCIATION INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

As a member of the Iowa High School Speech Association, North Scott's speech activities directors Mr. Len Cockman, Mrs. Gayla Sunderbruch, and Mrs. Danielle Chappell send students to the various district and hopefully state contests. The Individual Events District contest was held in February in Bettendorf. The large Group Contest was held in January in Muscatine. The students at the right entered the Individual Contests. The one act play pictured below and the duet acting scene on the next page show the work done for the Large Group events.

LARGE GROUP CONTEST

This one act play is about two teenagers in 1915 and their struggles with their world. Caroline Ramsey has trouble coping with the reality that her father is dead, and Tod Allen is being forced to choose between his parents as they get a divorce. The conclusion finds all trying to face things head on in hopes of a better tomorrow.

ONE ACT PLAY: PINK LEMONADE FOR TOMORROW BY R. PURKEY

CAST:

Caroline Ramsey Pat Green
 Tod Allen Chuck Allaman
 Mr. R. Huntington Ramsey Dennis Kirby
 Sedonia Nan Harbeck
 Makeup Gina Baustian

STAND UP AND TRY

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Sherrie Curtis,
Poetry Interp.



Millie Efaw,
Prose Interp.



Pat Green, Prose Interp.



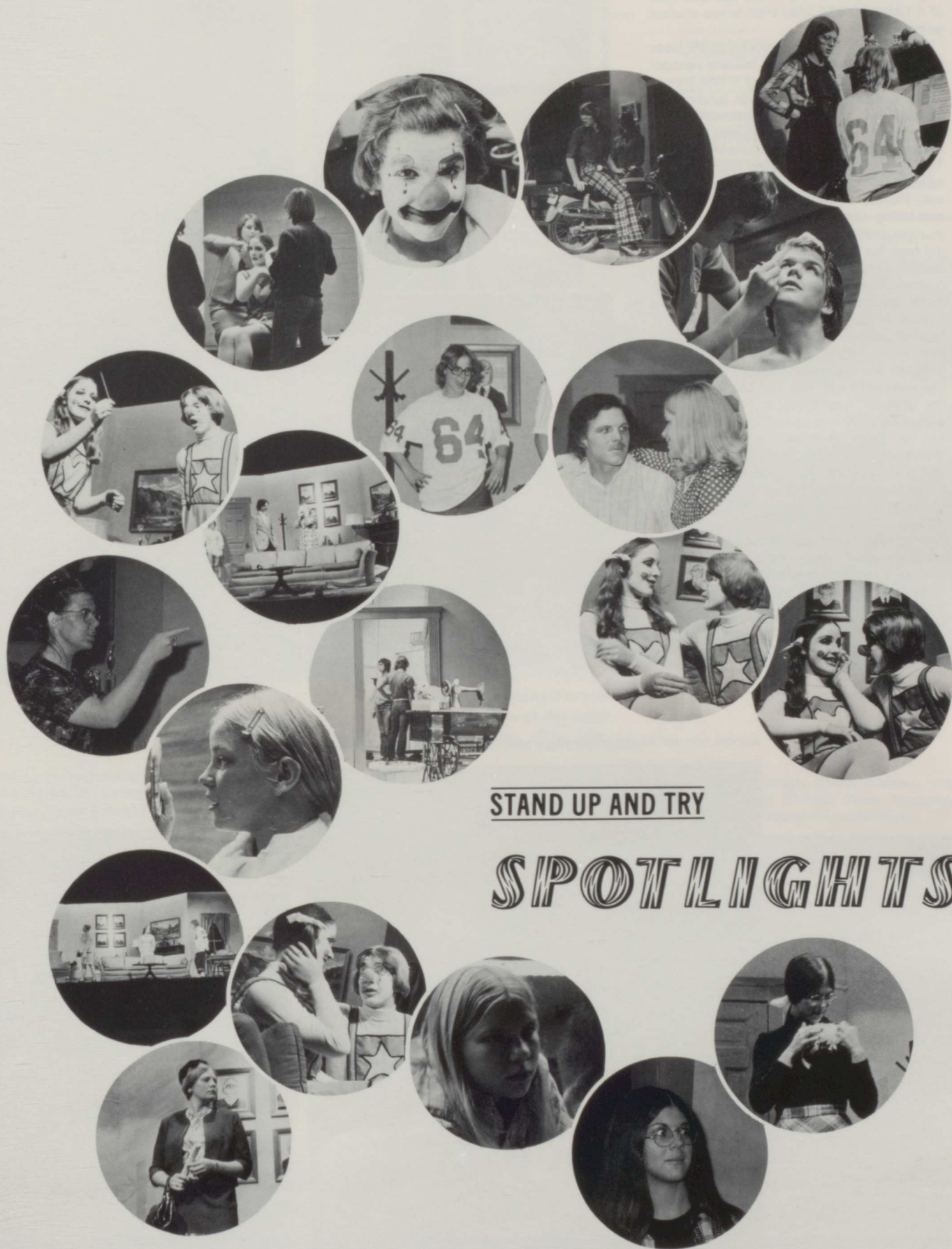
Brenda Madden,
Poetry & Extemp.





**NEIL SIMON'S
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SHERRY NEWELL AS CORIE
KEITH ALLAMAN AS PAUL
DUET ACTING BRAGGED "ONE" AT STATE!!**

In Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," we are shown a young couple starting their life together. The scene in which we see their first major fight was chosen by Keith Allaman and Sherry Newell for their selection in the duet acting category at the Iowa High School Speech Association District Large Group Contest held at Muscatine High School in Muscatine on January 26. A "I" rating enabled them to go on to win another "I" rating at the state contest at Bettendorf on February 9. Much work produced the plaque in the commons.



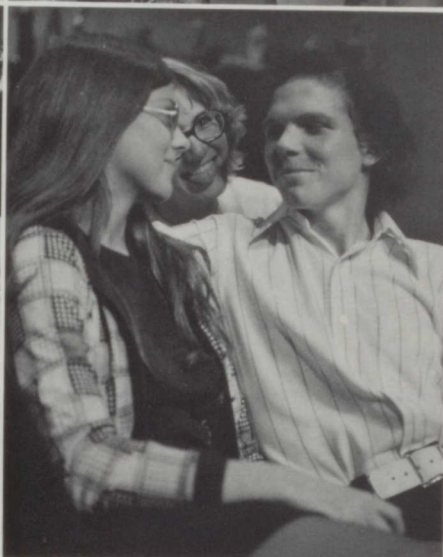
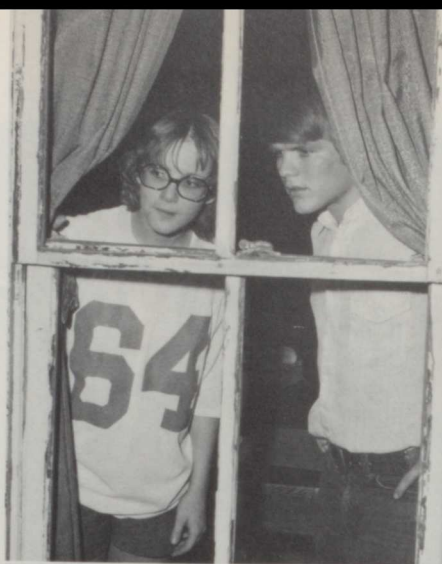
STAND UP AND TRY

SPOTLIGHTS

On November 16 and 17 the cast and crew of A LADY TO SEE YOU tried to see another world.

IMAGINE: An older boy around 22-25, loses his parents and is left with his two younger brothers and sister. With only a little money keeping them out of the poor house, they struggle on. When the housekeeper quits because she is tired of fighting with Hyacinth, it looks like they must go to Aunt Virginia's in Terra Haute, a most dreaded place. Then a saleswoman comes in; as it turns out, she is sold the job of cooking and housecleaning and taking care of the kids. Wes, one of the younger brothers, is in love with Eve, a sweet girl from the south who likes him a lot too but doesn't try to show it. Hyacinth is in love with football. All she can think about is new ways to make touchdowns and new ways to make Lenore mad at her. From mosquitos to a bowl of poison ivy Hy gets at Lenore. Finally Peggy and Jeff get into it over some party invitations and Lenore's corsage. Peggy feels she must leave and does so. Hyacinth puts out the dragnet and finally confesses to the poison ivy trick. Just when it looks like Lenore will win Peggy is thrown in by the Palace Sweets football team. She talks Lenore into giving up and the play ends by Jeff asking Peggy to marry him. Hyacinth wins the football game, Wes gets the car and Brad does the dishes.

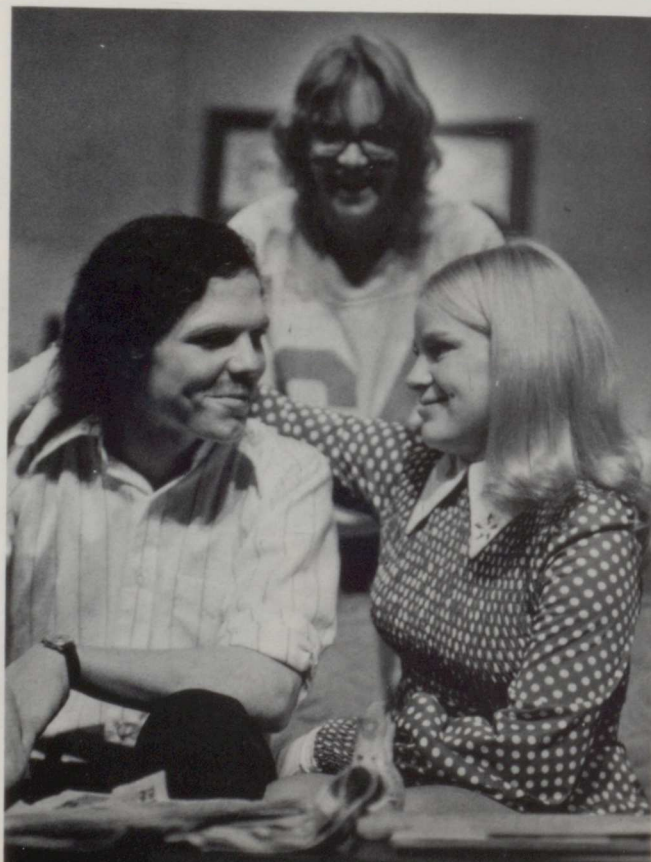
The cast spent six weeks hoping the audience would remember that what you see and what you want to see are not always the same. Knowing which is which can make a difference.



Hy and Brad plot against Wes and Eve.
Peggy tells Hy of the "footballs".

Wes and Eve find love on a motorcycle.
Hy mocks Peggy and Jeff's romance.

Lenore tells Jeff about "designing women".



ALL TOGETHER: Greg Glaus, Dan Gluntz, Mr. Harvey Perrine, Richard Nichols, Jeff Schmelser, Lisa Lau, Chuck Allaman, LuAnn





Ready,
Set,
Crash!
Hy and Brad.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PEGGY WINKEL	the lady to see you	LuAnn Peters
JEFF ADAMS	part-time architect	Joe Green
HY ADAMS	"tom boy" extraordinaire	Pat Green
BRAD ADAMS	logic, lymeric and binoculars	Keith Allaman
WES ADAMS	at the age of reason, the reason being girls	Chuck Allaman
LENORE HUDSON	a million in bubble gum	Sheila Bowman
EVE MASON	a southern belle, new to the neighborhood	Lisa Lau
MRS. MASON	Eve's mother	Tami Braunschweig
MRS. LULU TRIMMER	a Wee Blue Inn magnum	Nancy Gollinghorst
MRS. LUMPKINS	the lady that leaves	Nan Harbeck
ALICE	the Mason's maid	Sherry Newell
BULLDOZER DRIVER	not a plumber	John Howell

Hy, Jeff, Peggy and Brad see Lenore making a grand entrance because of the "football" play.



A LADY TO SEE YOU

A Comedy by Wm. Davidson

Peters, Joe Green, Pat Green, John Howell. SECOND ROW: Jayne Kluever, Jill Engle, Gina Baustian, Jo Lagoni, Tami Braunschweig, Nancy Gollinghorst, Mary Ann Dierickx, Sue McGuire, Sally Wadsworth, Keith

Allaman, Mr. Len Cockman, Betty Arentson, Sheila Bowman, Nan Harbeck, Sherry Newell, Dave Kelly. ON STAIRS: Gwen Tombergs, Cynthia Swensen, Doris Robertson, Sue Baker and Mike Hermetet.



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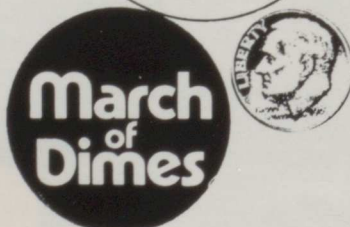
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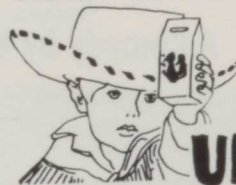
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Gary Sawyer

As you look at this page you may wonder what it is all about. It is about how the Shield staff looks at its task: the publishing of a service to the school community, a book to capture memories for the present and the future. Because we care.

Headed by editor Debbie Boege and assistant editor Doris Robertson, The Shield tried a different technique to keeping memories alive. While maintaining good photojournalism standards and quality, the staff tried to adopt a magazine style to put the year in "articles" of interest in 1973-4. The cover represents a folio cover. For this reason the advertisements have been placed inside the body of the book and not at the end for the first time.

For the first time this year the staff served as a jack-of-all trades and true division of labors would be difficult. Among the major movers toward deadlines were: Keith Allaman who served as Sports Editor, etc.; Sue McGuire who typed letters, etc.; Sherry Newell who wrote copy, etc.; Jan Zabel who helped draw out pages, etc.; Gary Sawyer who cropped pictures, etc.; and Bill Mohr who knew names, etc.

Yearbooks were sold by just about the entire staff this year and sales were at an all time high. This fact made the giant project's many long hours into the night worthwhile and advisor, Mr. Len Cockman's questions (why isn't that picture taken?) more meaningful.

A book like this is the result of many hours of work by many people. Our list of thanks extends to all those parents who helped, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull of Hull's Studio and their wonderful staff — especially Mr. John Baker, to the faculty and students who helped, and to Mrs. Leonard Cockman. We got along with the help of our friends.

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Many new faces shone through as the staff tried to bring the 1973-4 school year to the students and faculty as they themselves saw it. That took a lot of looking and caring.



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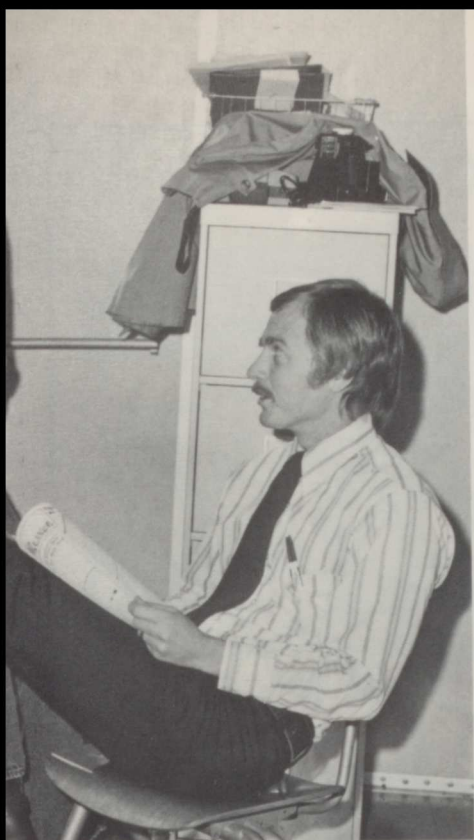


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LANCE ADVISOR, Gene Conrad, looks over a recent issue with EDITOR, Nannette Harbeck and ASSISTANT EDITOR, Gary Sawyer.





Volume 15 of the Lance was unique in that it was the first Lance to start the school year weekly.

Under the editorship of Nanette Harbeck, with the help of assistant editor Gary Sawyer, the four page, tabloid Lance started a series of issues which had numbered twelve by Christmas vacation and was nearing thirty by the end of the year.

Nan and Gary, who shared editorial duties, brought such topics as gun control, the junior high bond issue, the overemphasis on winning, underground writing, and the energy crisis home to the North Scott students.

Nan had put in two years of Lance work before assuming the editorship. Gary continued to write for the North Scott Press while helping Nan manage the Lance staffers.

Nan started planning for Volume 15 in the spring of 1973 by planning a talk to interested eighth grade students in the junior high. The effort paid off as three dependable young staffers joined the Lance in this their freshman year. Dawn Sly, Lori Rock, and Lisa Lau all helped give needed depth to the Lance.

But experienced staffers returned to do most of the Lance's writing. Matt Ankney, Sue Baker, Pam Merritt, and Sherry Newell combined to do much of the Lance's coverage.

The Lance sports page was enlivened with the writing of Mike Wallace and Steve Campana. Both had the background to give full coverage to NS athletics. Wallace was a member of the basketball team and Campana competed on the wrestling team. Campana's articles had even wider readership after he started covering wrestling for the NS Press in Dec.

A senior newcomer to the staff was Jan Vollbeer, who proved a talented writer in her first year of journalism work. Other newcomers to the Lance were senior Brendia Witt, sophomore Dave Kelly, photographer Jayne Kluever, and junior cartoonist Rhonda Staggs.



LANCE STAFF: SEATED: Sue Baker, Jayne Kluever, Brendia Witt. FIRST ROW: Gary Sawyer, Nanette Harbeck, Dawn Sly, Steve Campana, Mathew Ankney, Mike Wallace, Rhonda Staggs, Lori Rock, Lisa Lau. SECOND ROW: Pam Merritt, Sherry Newell, Janet Vollbeer.



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"The main thing we express is appreciation of art, and we become more aware of it," commented Carol Gertz, Art Club President. Sophomore Cliff Boyle served as vice-president and senior Nancy Strobbe was secretary-treasurer. By meeting every second Tuesday in one of the member's homes, their activities were planned throughout the year.

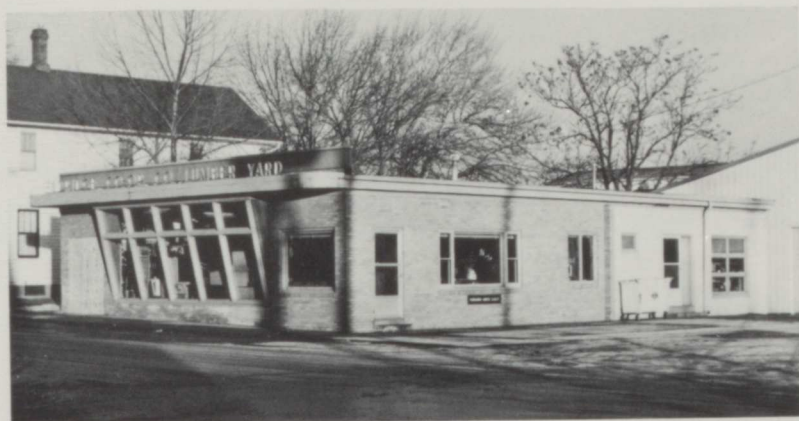
Members used their talents to make favors and gifts

for nursing homes and handicapped children. Another service project was the making of posters for organizations that needed them.

In October the club visited collections of art at Black Hawk College and Augustana College in Illinois, where the work was done by students in the colleges. The tour also included a visit to the Davenport Museum and Art Gallery.

KNEELING: Mary Keller, Carol Bailey, Cliff Boyle.
SEATED: Mrs. Lucille Day. FIRST ROW: Andi Hermetet, Jeri Newsum, Melissa Meese, Carol Gertz. SECOND ROW: Kathy Curtis, Nancy Strobbe.

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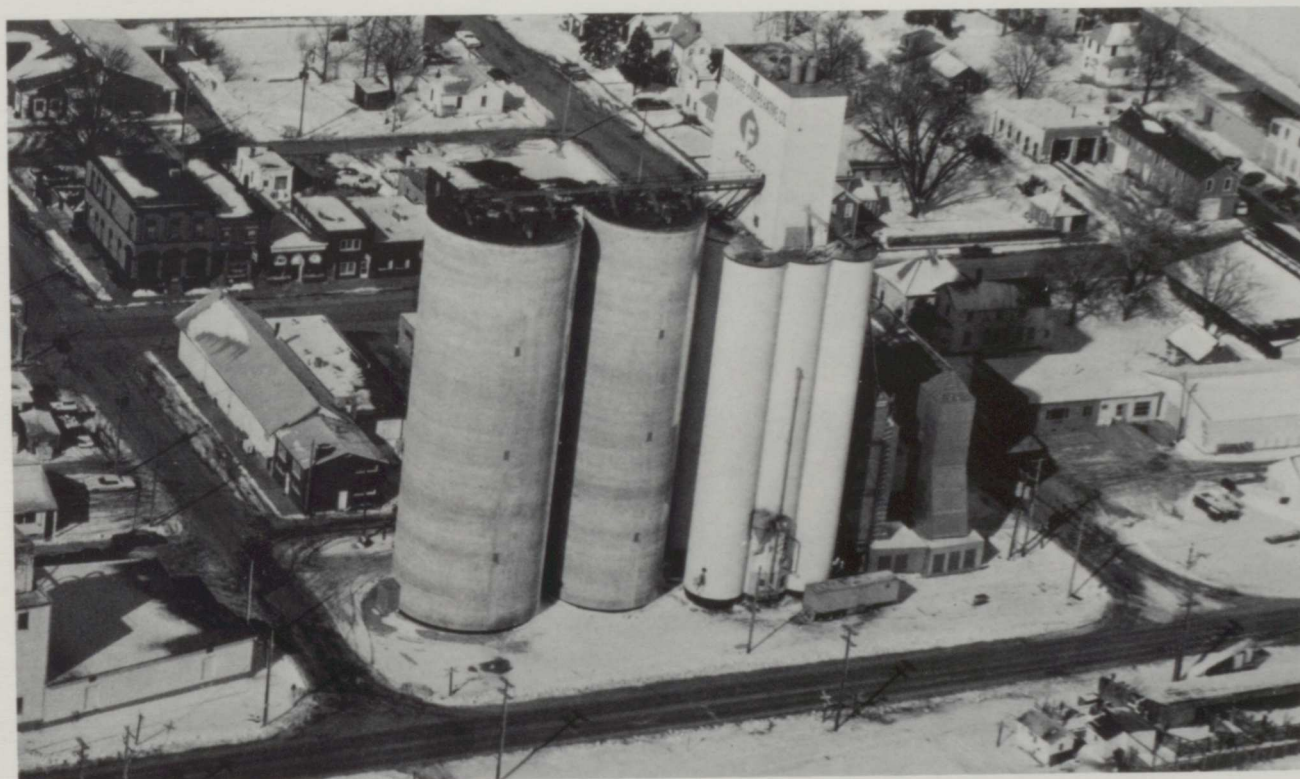
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On Friday nights, the long hours of practice pay off for Sherrie Curtis.



Sherrie Brummitt intently works on filing away music for the band.

North Scott twirlers practice with the band for Friday's performance.

Student teacher, Miss Linda Glover, ponders the band as they go through the routines of "Songs of the 50's."



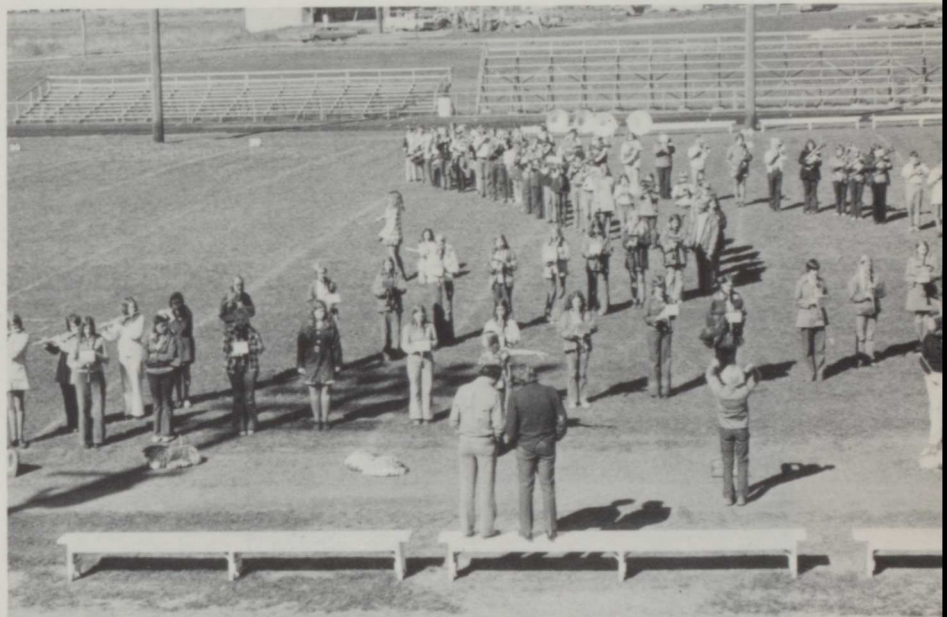
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All State Music Auditions
All State Music Concert
Stage Band Clinic-Augustana
Christmas Concert
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Augustana Band Festival
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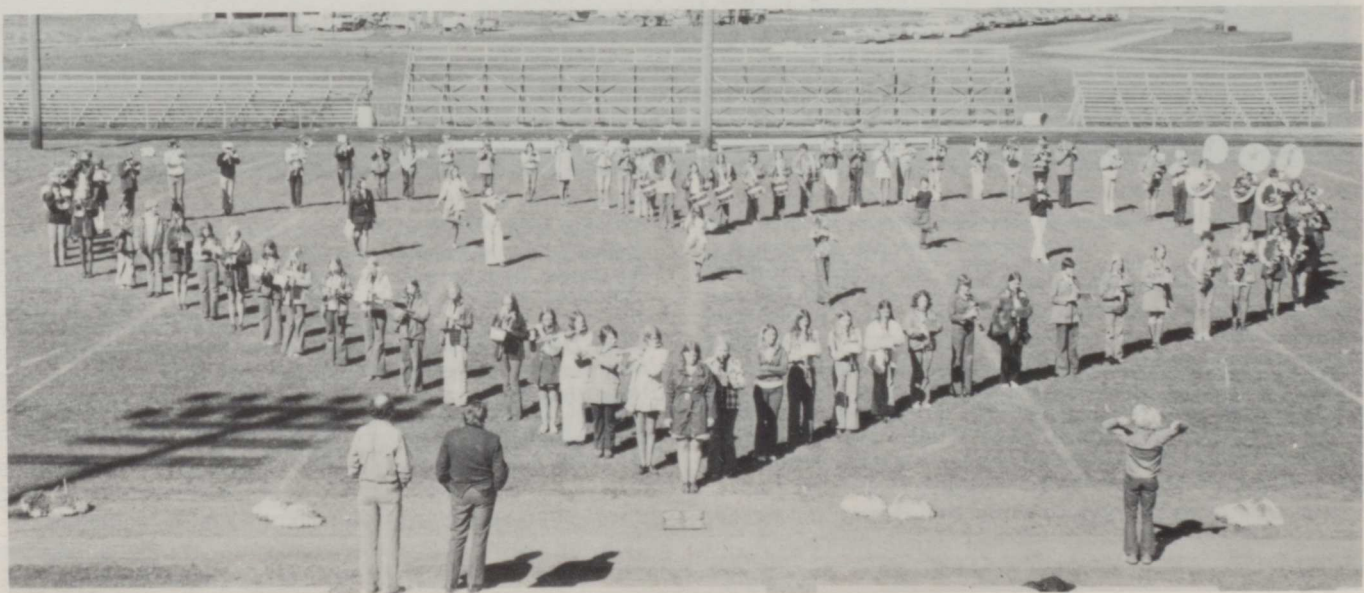
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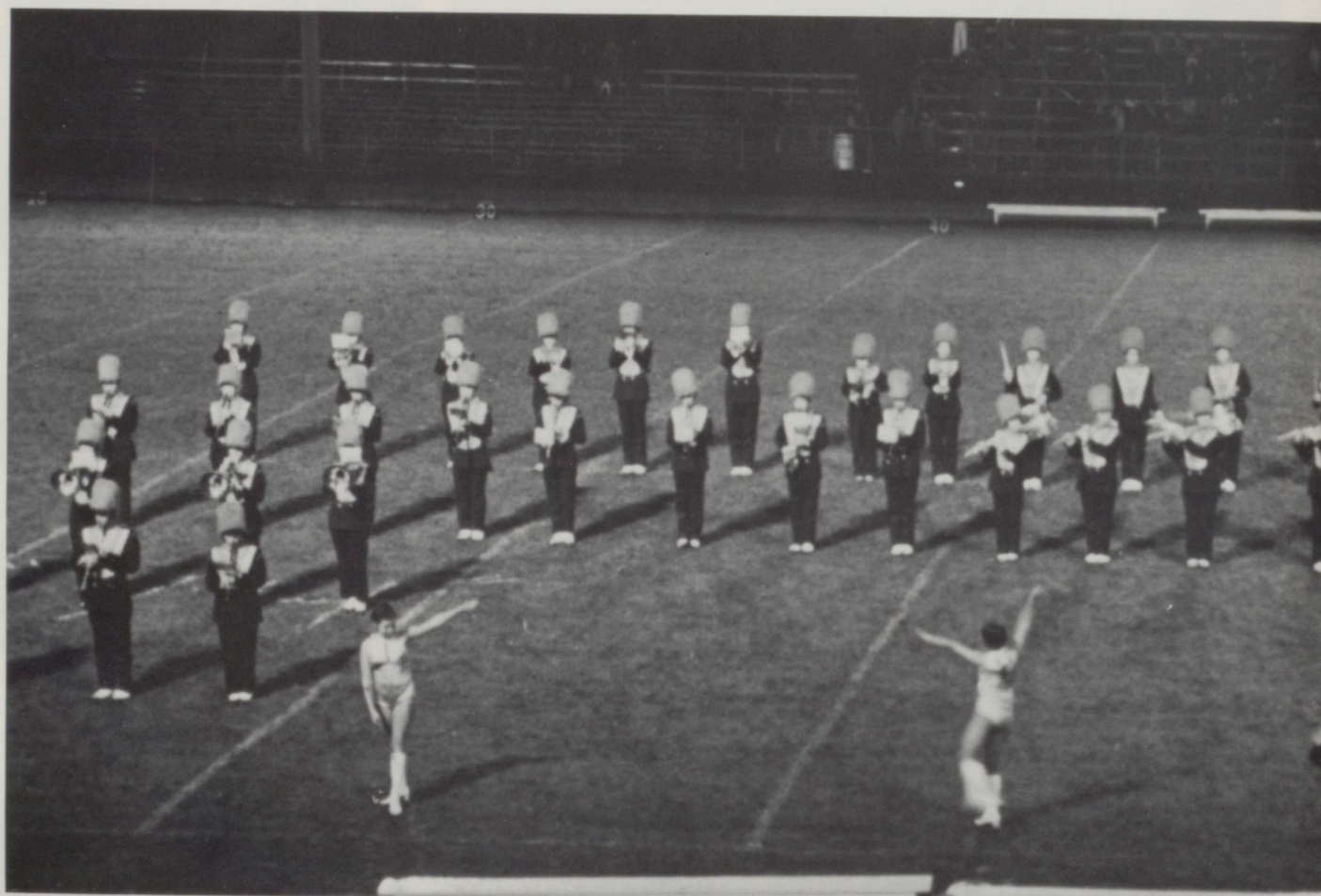


Drum major, Les Kuhl, signals "horns up" to begin another show.

From the shape of a moon comes the tune of "by the Light of the Silvery Moon".

The band plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in a heart formation, while twirlers do a routine with parasols, in a practice for the last show.





FLUTES: Meg McCombs, Sherrie Brummit, Priscilla Huffman, Joyce Zabel, Tami Braunschweig, Cindy Stedman, Sheryl Underwood, Judy Burmeister. CLARINETS: Debbie Boege, Mylea Arp, Julie Baustian, Dianna Burton, Edith Erfling, Thais Johnson, Jayne Kluever, Sue Meyer, Sherry Newell, Sally Wadsworth, Janice Zabel, Lisa Arp, Rita Cawiezell, Sherrie Curtis, Andi Hermetet, Cindy Judge, Nancy Kreiter, Rose Missfeldt, Noreen Noel, Judy Schaefer, Denise Albrect, Tamora Charlan, Maurita Dierickx, Donna Keppy, Doyle Sawyer, Lynn Schmidt, Dawn Sly. SAXOPHONES: Sue Baker, Gina Baustian, Rick Blake, Joni Hamilton, Dave Calloway, Judy Meyer. TRUMPETS: Bonnie Keller, Dean Rock, Mary Ann Cahill, Barb Claeys, Linda Holden, John Kemp, Keith Youngers, Sidney Fitzpatrick, Shiree Kellogg, Terry Norby, Eric Schmidt,

Diane Smith, Bill Mohr. MALOPHONIUMS: Matthew Ankney, Julie Albrecht, Mary Ann Shannon, Debbie Swanson, Kathy Curtis, Barb Fuglsang, Cynthia Swenson, Pam Williams. BARITONES: Nina Gesell, Ron Jesson, Cindy Darland, Dave Kelly, Donna Westphal. TROMBONES: John Grant, Brian Cox, Janis Dengler, Gary Fischer, Lyndon Hamann, Tom Smith, Todd Beuse, Doug Gibson. TUBAS: Tom Kunde, Steve Clark, Marjo Johnson, Dave Newsum, Jay McIntosh. PERCUSSION: Mary Dierickx, Jill Engel, JoAnn Lagoni, Cliff Boyle, Pat Green, Keri Nagle, Pam Seligman, Debbie Strobbe, Shellee Littell. DRUM MAJOR: Les Kuhl. MAJORETTES: Sherrie Curtis, Terri Decker, Judy Mitchell, Teresa Mitchell, Debbie Osmun, Betsy Hirl.



Again this year spectators of North Scott's football game were entertained by the Marching Band. During the half time eighty students were showing the result of their efforts of the last one or two weeks.

This year since the football season started with three home games, allowing five days practice for each show. So, practice for band students started on August 22 and continued until October 19. Every band member was expected to be at the fifty minute rehearsals. A lot of practice goes into preparing a fifteen minute show.

Providing entertainment along with the band were this year's twirlers. They were seniors: Terri Decker and Judy Mitchell, sophomores: Debbie Osmun, Sherrie Cur-

tis, and Theresa Mitchell, and freshman: Betsy Hirl. Drum Major for this year was Les Kuhl.

The themes of the shows for this year were Patriotic Tunes, Walt Disney Songs, Commercials, Movie Themes and Old Song Jamboree.

This year we had a student teacher during first quarter. One of the assignments of Miss Linda Glover's teaching unit was to produce a half time show. She planned the show "Old Song Jamboree".

Mr. McIntosh wrapped up the season by saying, "It has been a rushed and hectic season. It has been a lot of fun and we are going to miss it."



Directing a band can be a very strenuous activity—Mr. McIntosh.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

CONCERT BAND

This year brought North Scott High School band members an exciting and challenging year.

October 27, 1973 brought the day of All State tryouts. Six band members were selected into this group. Sue Baker, Brian Cox, Janis Dengler, Tom Kunde, Dean Rock, and Debbie Swanson all took part in the concert held November 24, 1973, at Des Moines.

The annual Christmas concert was held December 16 in the gym along with the chorus. Other concerts were held on March 3 and April 21.

On February 16 the band traveled to Iowa City to perform at a clinic.

"The challenging part of the year was preparing for the performance at the Iowa Band Master's meeting." Explained Mr. McIntosh, "Instead of playing for three judges like at State Contest; the band has to play for an audience of judges, band conductors from all over Iowa. Besides that there was the problem that the concert was held early in February."

Also to perform at this clinic was the wind ensemble. This group consisted of the top players in the band.

This year the annual Tri-School Festival was held here at North Scott on March 29. North Scott along with Pleasant Valley and DeWitt Central attended. Each band played two tunes and then combined into a mass band.

State large group contest was held on May 4.

To raise money this year the band sold fruitcakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and candy during the spring. Monthly paper pickups were held starting in July, 1973.

The money from these activities went toward music for football games, pep band, and concert band. It is also used to repair instruments damaged by accident or from vandalism by students.





FIRST ROW: Jan Zabel, Julie Waetke, Pat Green, Joyce Zabel, Sherrie Brummit, Sheryl Underwood, Brenda Madden, Tami Braunschweig, Cindy Stedman, Judy Mitchell, and Judy Burmeister. SECOND ROW: Sue Baker, Joni Hamilton, Edith Erfling, Mylea Arp, Debbie Boege, Priscilla Huffman, Nancy Kreiter, Dave Calloway, Judy Meyer, Les Kuhl, Julie Albrecht, Mathew Ankney, Cynthia Swenson, Debbie Swanson, Bill Mohr, Eric Schmidt, John Kemp, and Dean Rock. THIRD ROW: Cindy Judge, Julie Baustian, Tami Charlan, Denise Albrecht, Diana Burron, Lynn Schmidt, Noreen Noel, Judy Schaefer, Dawn Sly, Sally Wadsworth, Thais Johnson, Jayne Kleuver, Andi Hermetet, Doyle Sawyer, Rita Cawiezell, Gina Baustian, Rick Blake, Todd Beuse, Lyndon Hamann,

Brian Cox, Jan Dengler, John Grant, Kathy Curtis, Mary Ann Shannon, Barb Fuglsang, Pam Williams, Sidney Fitzpatrick, Keith Youngers, Diane Smith, and Mary Keller. FOURTH ROW: Rose Missfeldt, Sherry Newell, Sue Meyer, Donna Keppy, Lisa Arp, Sherrie Curtis, Rita Dierickx, Dave Newsum, Marjo Johnson, Jay McIntosh, Steve Clark, Tom Kunde, Terry Norby, Doug Gibson, Gary Fischer, Tom Smith, Donna Westphal, Ron Jesson, Cindy Darland, Dave Kelly, Nina Gesell, Teresa Mitchell, Barb Claes, Linda Holden, and Mary Ann Cahill. PERCUSSION: Jill Engel, Pam Selgiman, Keri Nagle, Cliff Boyle, Debbie Strobbe, Mary Ann Dierickx, and Shellee Lettell.

The Concert Band looks on as they are announced to play at the Christmas Concert.



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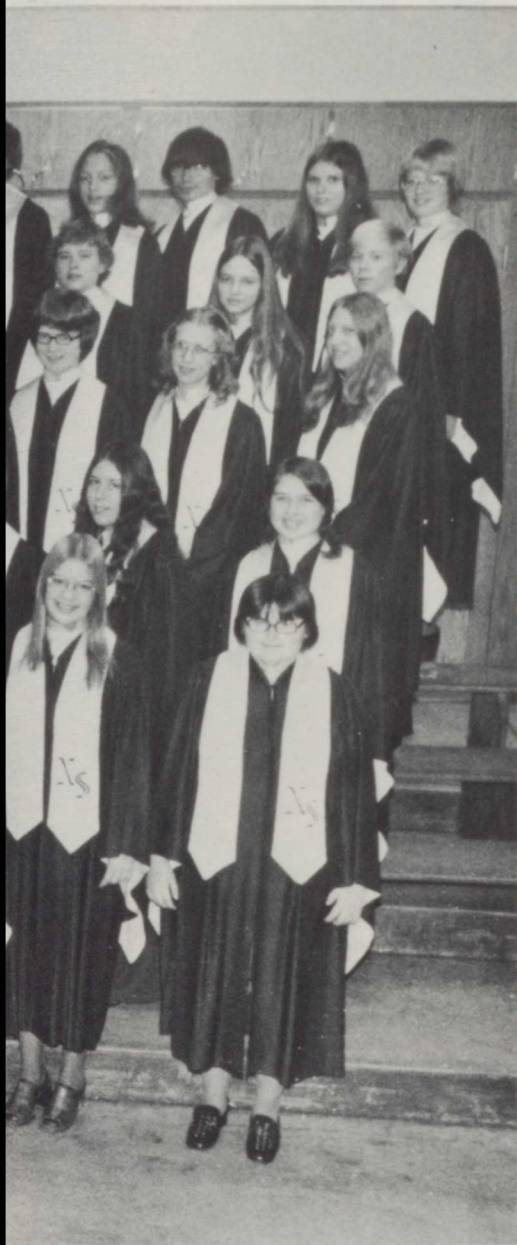
SAY IT WITH MUSIC

NS SINGERS

"The Creation," a rock cantata by David Bobrowitz and Steven Porter started the year for NS Singers. October brought the All-State auditions. The Tri-School Festival with P.V. and DeWitt Central, under the direction of J. E. McKinley, was held on November 3. The Dorian Music Festival took the singers to Decorah on Jan. 20-21. Music Council officers this year were Greg Heller, Pres.; Larry Wilford, V.P.; Gavin Slater, Treas. and Pam Seligman, Sec. With festivals, contests and concerts the year ended with Swing Show on March 15, 16.

FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Shannon, Les Kuhl, Rosemary Hendricks, Lori Nelson, Bruck Smiley, Judy Schaefer, Dave Threlkeld, Kathy Freund, Virginia Moore. SECOND ROW: Teresa Mitchell, Mike Crawson, Sherry Louch, Sandy Johannsen, John Howell, Barb Andrews, Sherrie Brummit, Cindy Spurlock, Tammy Orr, Tammy Braunschwig. THIRD ROW: Vickie Owens, Carol Shippey, Becky Arp, Larry Albertson, Debbie Swanson, Gavin Slater, Steve McNicol, Adrienne Wiese, Brent Wiese, Kathy Curtis, Kathy Grisham, Sue Baker, Donna Tulk, Sue Schroeder. FOURTH ROW: Kandi Krieter, Mike Bohne, John Owens, Dick Erps, Pat Seligman, Allan Ward, Pam Seligman, Mark Meier, Kathy Loussaert, Joanne Stansbury, Debbie Rathjen, Duke Kritz. FIFTH ROW: Mike Francis, Kim Summers, Christa Broderson, Rose Missfeldt, Jim Wadsworth, Dave Kelly, Kevin Miller, Jean Gruenhagen, Greg Heller, Joe Geerts, Larry Wilford, Sandy Ploog, Jerry Geist, Joann Soenksen, Brenda Madden.

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Donna Tulk and Adrienne Wiese eye the music.



John Howell and Sherrie Brummit lead the song with solos at the Christmas Concert.

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FRESHMAN CHORUS, TRI-M, and MEN'S VARSITY

October 1
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December 16
January 20-21
February 23
March 15-16
April 5-6
April 19
May 3-4
May 19

Fall Choral Concert
All State Music Auditions
Tri-School Choral Festival (At North Scott)
All State Music Concert
Christmas Concert
Dorian Music Festival, Decorah
Tall Corn Music Festival, Cedar Falls
Swing Show
State Solo and Ensemble Contest
Choral Music Aud
State Large Group
Spring Choral Concert

TRI-M: FIRST ROW: Rhonda Klindt, Teresa Louck, Julie Ronek, Glenda Sprout, Donna Westphal, Mary Ann Shannon, Jolene Suiter, Kathy Claeys. SECOND ROW: Leanne Luetje, Rosemary Henrichs, Sandy Sprout, Clara Henrichs, Shellee Littell, Kathy Freund, Rozanne Woodhall, Rita Dierickx. THIRD ROW: Tammy Orr, Sherri Louck, Sue Wadsworth, Lynn Madsen, Julie Waetke, Sue

Boeding, Kathy Blondell, Darcy Ralfs, Gayle Green. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Keeney, Sandy Johannsen, Carol Shippey, Lori Grant, Janice McConnell, Lynne Fischer, Denise Albrecht, Gwen Tombergs, Gina Hill. FIFTH ROW: Adrienne Wiese, Peggy Martzahn, Judy Burmeister, Kandi Kreiter, Joni Hoffmann, Jean Gruenhagen, Rose Missfeldt, Sandy Ploog, Mike Hermetet, Kathy Curtis.



FRESHMEN CHORUS: FIRST ROW: Joe Fury, Kevin Haack, Jolene Suiter, Mickey Meier, Lori Carmaday, Kathy Claeys, Cindy Reimers, Cathy Swanson. SECOND ROW: Clara Henrichs, Collett Kaczinski, Shellee Littell, Donna Westphal, Rhonda Klindt, Darren Anith, Tina Otte, Teresa Louck, Julie Ronek.





THIRD ROW: Rita Diercks, Terri Dittman, Pam Carter, Cindy Cronkleton, Pat Jones, Linda Strobbe, Cindi Strobbe, Leanne Luetje, Jane Pischke, Sandy Sprout, Sue Snyder. FOURTH ROW: Gayle Green, Gene Howard, Cindi Anderson, Lynn Madsen, Julie Waetke, Rosanna Ousley, Sue Wadsworth, Larry Tague, Bill Carter, Debbie Keeney, Rozanne Woodhall. FIFTH ROW: Gina Hill, June Holdorf, Judy Burmeister, Peggy

Martzahn, Diane Boire, Deb Dies, Deb Carstens, Sue Boeding, Kathy Blondell, Jim Murphy, Cindy Mosher, Donna Scherer, Darcy Ralfs. SIXTH ROW: Chuck Mohr, Lisa Hammann, Doug Rankin, Lynne Fischer, Mike Hermetet, Don Bailey, Terry Langfitt, Joni Hoffman, Darlene Chadwick, Steve Strobbe, Denise Albrecht, Brad Long, Gwen Tombergs, Lisa Lau. NOT PICTURED: Matt Crossen, Sandy Meyer.



FIRST ROW: Mike Francis, Les Kuhl, Bill Carter, Terry Joens, Larry Albertson, Debbie Swanson. SECOND ROW: Terry Langfitt, Mark Meier, Brad Long, John Owens, Steve McNicol, Brent Wiese, Gavin Slater.

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THIRD ROW: Linda Holden, Jill Engel, Jayne McCubbin, Becky Luedke, and Mrs. Menke, coach.





FIRST ROW: Kathy Loussaert, Leonna Maitlen, Pat Conklin, Judy Meyer, Linda Strobbe, Kathy Blondell, Lynn Schmidt.
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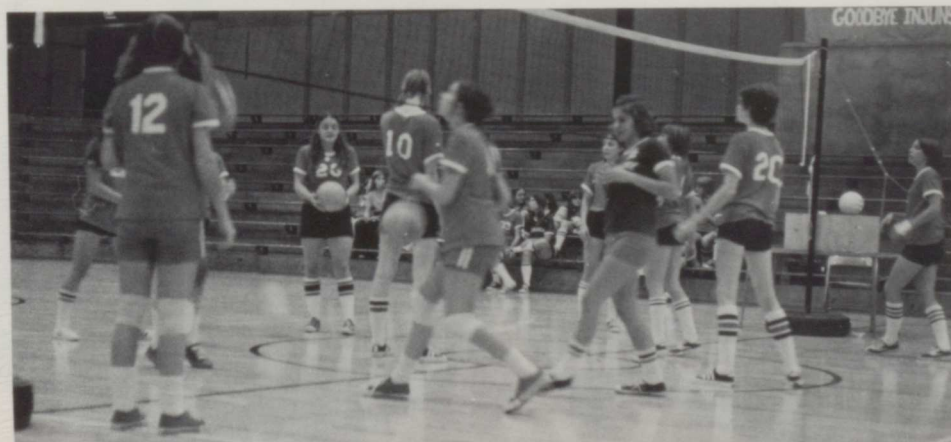
Gayla Kellogg gains the advantage by spiking the ball to the opposing team.



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FEMININE BRAWN

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Approximately fifty girls spent Wednesday night after school at Maysville Lanes participating in bowling intramurals. Under the direction of Miss Madonna Ventling the girls bowled from October to January.

On Saturday, January 19, NS sponsored a bowling sportsday at Suburban Lanes in Davenport. North Scott sent two teams of six girls along with two scorekeepers to participate against six other schools: Bettendorf, Davenport West, Davenport Central, Assumption, the Villa, and Pleasant Valley. They all vied for "Pinhead", the traveling trophy.



Gathering around Coach Debbie Menke.



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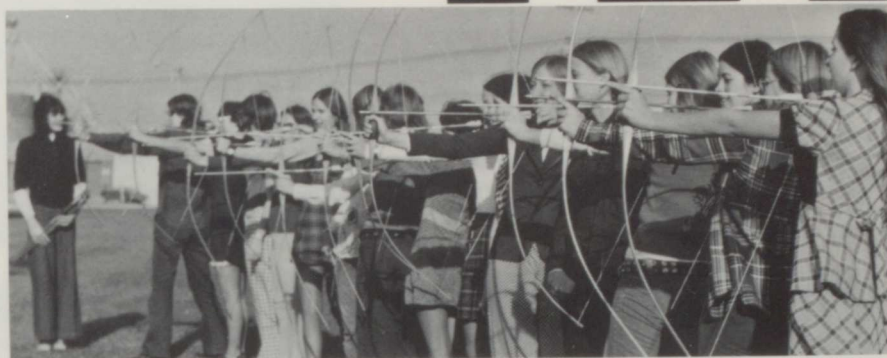


GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1974: FIRST ROW: Leone Maitlen, Jane Pischke, Pat Conklin, Dawn Sly, and JoAnn Stansbury. SECOND ROW: Sherri Louck, Gwen Tombergs, Mike Hermetet, Debbie Buckwoldt, Deb Carstens, Lynn Schmidt, Becky Luedke. THIRD ROW: Andi Hermetet, Tami Charlan, Shellee Littell, Pat Jones, Cindy Cronkelton, Mary Tuftee, Carol Ganzer and Darcy Raifs.

The girls' basketball team this year was geared to slowly begin interscholastic competition. Last year the girls played one game in an intramural program, but four games were played against Camanche, Pleasant Valley, and DeWitt High Schools this year. Two teams were formed, a varsity and junior varsity, with ten girls each, and they practiced twice weekly. This year's experience in rules and skills were planned to help next year's competition.

FEMININE BRAWN

BASKETBALL



FEMININE BRAWN

ARCHERY

A meet at West High Indoor Archery Range proved this year's Archery team had practiced and finally were awarded by losing the meet with a small margin. Miss Karin Buehner, Advisor, stated, "The girls had learned a lot."



ARCHERY: KNEELING: Rhonda Staggs, Thais Johnson, Kathy Curtis, Edith Erfling, Joyce Wilson, Doris Robertson, Sheri Marshall, Kathy Freund. STANDING: Debbie Strobbe, Colleen Bassett, Barb Bohne, Pat

Calloway, Lisa Lau, Lori Rock, Karen Hamann, Sue Wadsworth, Barb Fuglsang.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sheila Bowman, Cheryl Drumm, Wanda Beisker, Dawn Hamann, Gina DeWulf, Sandy Fahrenkrog, Terri Bradshaw, Mary Ann Schwarz, JoDee Hamann, Mary Ann Shannon.



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Cheerleaders have a very general task to perform. In addition to cheering at every event, they work to promote spirit and sportsmanship, and support the players. Like all those who participate in an activity, practice helps them do their job better. This year's freshmen were helped along by attending a summer camp, and all squads participated in a clinic in November at Muscatine. Chosen through tryouts in the spring, they work closely with Pep Club and their coach, Miss Karin Buehner.



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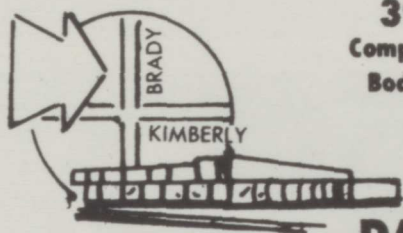




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Heuer, Rick Puckett, Bob Warren, Allan Wiese, Jeff Miller, Al Schneckloth, Tom Kunde, Kevin Jansen, Scott Garter, Scott Bos. FOURTH ROW: Randy Hamilton, Jeff Schmeiser, Tony Edwards, Mike Kuhl, Steve Schroeder, John Green, Bill Mines, Roger Turlee, Dave Stevens, Greg Heller, Bill Goodin.

MASCULINE BRAWN

FOOTBALL

After many hours of hard work the 1973 football season finally began. The Lancers were led by new head coach Mr. Larry Lake and his assistant Mr. Jim Nelson.

The first two games proved successful for the Lancers as they shutout Camanche 14-0 in a brilliant defensive effort. The next victim for the Lancer squad were the Pleasant Valley Spartans. The game proved to be a tough contest though as the Lancers pulled out an overtime victory 20-14.

In the next game against DeWitt Lancer mistakes seemed to be the trend for the night as poor field position and North Scott mistakes aided the Sabers in a 21-8 victory. The Sabers went on to finish second in the state AAA playoffs.

The Lancers rebounded from the loss with a 26-13 thumping of St. Mary's. The Lancers next faced unbeaten Fulton. Once again the Lancers were involved in an overtime contest. The ending was not as happy this time as the final outcome was North Scott 14, Fulton 20.

Up to this time the Lancers had been lacking in offense, but they quickly rebounded in the homecoming game against Savanna by winning 55-14. Tony Edwards set two records as he ran for 274 yards and scored 32 points.

The last three games against Morrison, Riverdale, and Newman were all won by overwhelming scores.

The Newman game saw Mike Kuehl tie the school record of 6 pass interceptions in a season.

Coach Larry Lake commented on the season, "I am happy, but, I don't feel that a coach should ever be satisfied".

The Lancers finished second in the Illowa Conference tied with Fulton. The season record was 7-2.



Coach Larry Lake directs his team to victory.

Lance Heuer on the tackle, with Lancer aid en route.



Junior, Scott Carter leads the way for ball carrier Jeff Danforth as they lead up field on a kick return in the Homecoming game.



The Tony Edward's Show, with co-host Lance Heuer. Homecoming Co-captains smash through the traditional spirit hoop.



Varsity Record

Sophomore Record

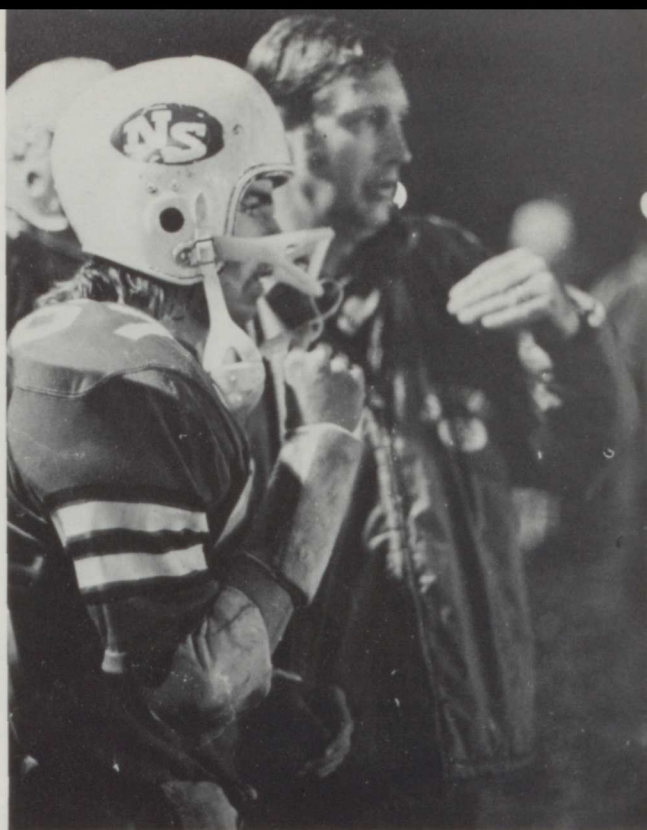
N.S.	14	Camanche	0	N.S.	7	Camanche	7
N.S.	20	Pleasant Valley	14	N.S.	7	Pleasant Valley	12
N.S.	8	DeWitt	27	N.S.	6	DeWitt	7
N.S.	26	St. Mary's	13	N.S.	14	St. Mary's	6
N.S.	14	Fulton	20	N.S.	6	Fulton	0
N.S.	55	Savanna	14	N.S.	42	Savanna	0
N.S.	42	Morrison	8	N.S.	34	Morrison	0
N.S.	17	Riverdale	8	N.S.	35	Riverdale	6
N.S.	22	Newman	8	N.S.	35	Newman	



Jim Reed waits as Coach Ryan ponders the crucial decision.

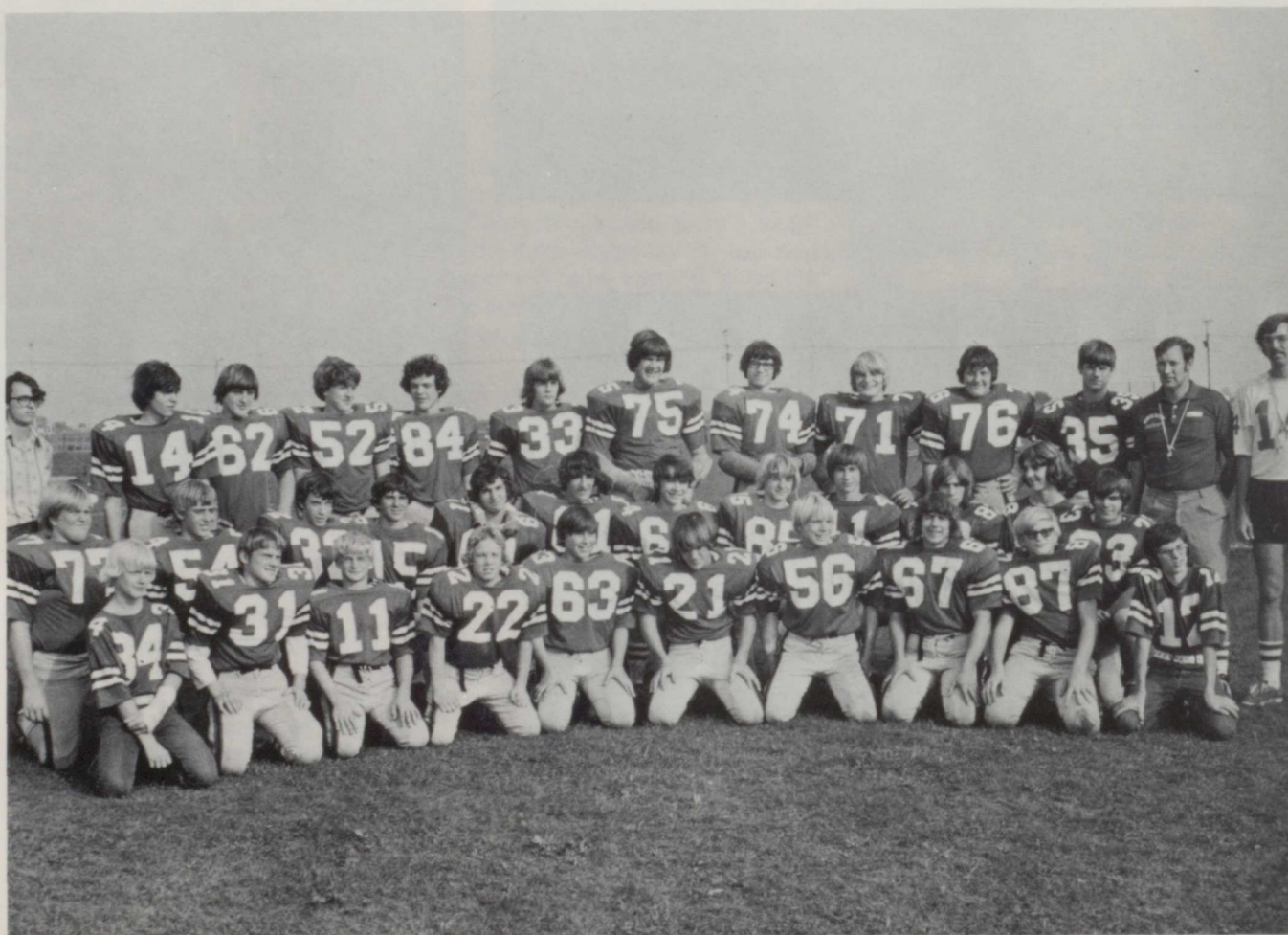
The Sophomore Championship Trophy of the Illowa Conference once again finds its home at North Scott High School. This makes it three years in a row that the young Lancers have battled their way to the top of the Illowa Conference. In the two previous years, this feat was accomplished under the direction of Mr. Larry Lake and Mr. James Nelson. This year the Sophomores won the crown under Mr. Delmar Ryan and Mr. Mike Brown.

It was a tough road to the top for a team, after the first three games, found a starting record of 0-2-1. This fact is misleading because they were out-scored by only five points in these games by their opponents: NS 6-Camanche 7, NS 8-PV 12, NS 6-DeWitt 7. (continued on page 85)



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Jeff Carlson, Dave Threlkeld, Denny Claussen, Bob Guy, Steve McNicol, Rob Hamilton, Burt Graham, Jim Reed, Jon Yocum, Brian Carter. SECOND ROW: Richard Yocum, Joe Drummond, Roger Friedrick, John Suiter, Al Ward, Jeff Griggs, Carl Turner, Mike Meyer, Lavern Keeney, Gene Stichtster, Scott Decker,

Randy Lage. THIRD ROW: Manager Mike Francis, Brad Miller, Jeff Hamilton, Keith Jansen, Scott Rochau, Francis Ousley, John Steffens, Dave Mirfield, Terry Behrens, Larry Rothermel, Tom Luedke, Head Coach Delmar Ryan, Assistant Coach Mike Brown.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Mike Cavallo, Kevin Haack, Chris Winckler, Rick Engrav, Mike Snyders, Jim Goodin, Mark Danforth, Mark Orth, Karl Christoff, Gene Swartz, Manager Dwight Darland. SECOND ROW: Bill McGill, Jerome Reed, Scott Smelser, Kirk Holdorf, Jim Jansen,

Jon Griggs, Dean Wieben, Gene Howard, Steve Strobbe, Bob Mohr, Gary Martin. THIRD ROW: Coach Frey, Don Rathjen, Randy Tuftee, Jeff Spears, John Seyfried, Doyle Sawyer, Tim Mirfield, Chuck Mohr, Dave Fahrenkrog, Don Bailey, Bob Schroeder, Tom Luedke, Coach Scott.

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They finally got on the winning track as they whipped St. Mary's 14-6. They initiated a string of five shutouts: NS 6—Fulton 0, NS 42—Savanna 0, NS 34—Morrison 0, NS 14—Riverdale 0, and NS 35—Newman 6.

The Sophomores' defensive crew gave up an amazing 2.7 points a game in conference play as their offensive counterparts accumulated 21.5 points per game.

The North Scott Freshmen, under the leadership of Coaches Scott and Frey, ended their season with a disappointing record of 3-5. The schedule showed many larger schools cropping in presenting tougher challenges.

The frosh wins were over Riverdale 22-0, Frank L. Smart 6-0, and PV 44-18.

On the other side of the scorecard are losses to: Bettendorf Black 44-0, Geneseo 14-12, Bettendorf Gold 24-8, Assumption 32-0, Davenport Wallace Wood 22-6.



Sophomore coaches assist on Varsity level.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL 1974: FIRST ROW: Jeff Miller, Mike Wallace, Jed Nagle, Greg Smelser, Jeff Jansen, Kevin Jansen, Jeff Danforth, and John Green. SECOND ROW: Coach Mike Brown, Chuck Allaman, Jeff Suiter, Tom Keppy, Mike Kuehl, Steve Schroeder, Bill Milnes, Tony Edwards, Larry Wilford, Manager Dick Erps, and Coach Bill McCoy.

MASCULINE BRAWN

BASKETBALL

This year's coaching changes had their effects on the sport of basketball as well as football. New head coach Mr. Bill McCoy and his assistant Mr. Mike Brown took over from Mr. Larry Lake and Mr. Denny Frey. This change proved to be a successful one as the Lancer cagers ended the season with a 13-5 overall record, and a 10-4 record in conference play. This gained them second place in the final Illowa Conference standings, a close second behind Riverdale High.

The Lancers knew that in order to win the coveted conference crown that they must win all of their home games and as many road games as possible. The teams only home loss came in the season opener against Bettendorf in a tough game which ended after overtime in favor of the Bulldogs 64-63. The rest of the home games brought victory to the Lancers and their enthusiastic fans. The NS gym had 'standing room only' crowds cheering loudly!

The road record was another story as the Lancers dropped 4 of the nine games in their role as visitor. Illinois' schools again proved a source of irritation—not to mention the referees.

The NS Lancers held the conference lead for a total of four weeks. During this time they accumulated an 8 game winning streak. This series of victories was stopped short in another one point decision at Riverdale. Morrison and the flu battled NS the following week keeping up from a tie for the conference crown.

In conference play, our victory over Pleasant Valley 65-61 pushed us ahead to play the Bettendorf Bulldogs. Losing 75-53 in the second game of district was a sad ending to the season.

With the returning lettermen and upcoming Sophomores, Mr. Bill McCoy and the Lancer fans anxiously awaited 1975!

VARSITY RECORD

N.S.	64	Bettendorf	65
N.S.	76	Camanche	47
N.S.	58	Fulton	67
N.S.	90	Newman	57
N.S.	69	St. Mary's	52
N.S.	70	DeWitt	56
N.S.	47	Maquoketa	41
N.S.	72	Morrison	69
N.S.	67	Savanna	58
N.S.	72	Fulton	64
N.S.	67	Riverdale	66
N.S.	66	St. Mary's	86
N.S.	74	DeWitt	56
N.S.	75	Pleasant Valley	64
N.S.	75	Newman	45
N.S.	45	Riverdale	46
N.S.	54	Morrison	81
N.S.	89	Savanna	61

SOPHOMORE RECORD

N.S.	60	Bettendorf	54
N.S.	62	Camanche	51
N.S.	30	Fulton	41
N.S.	53	Newman	55
N.S.	56	St. Mary's	45
N.S.	48	DeWitt	55
N.S.	65	Maquoketa	51
N.S.	55	Morrison	45
N.S.	72	Savanna	35
N.S.	47	Fulton	57
N.S.	60	Riverdale	45
N.S.	62	St. Mary's	55
N.S.	52	DeWitt	50
N.S.	82	Pleasant Valley	68
N.S.	48	Newman	51
N.S.	69	Riverdale	48
N.S.	36	Morrison	63
N.S.	57	Savanna	37



Despite tough defense, Mike Kuehl fast breaks for a quick basket.

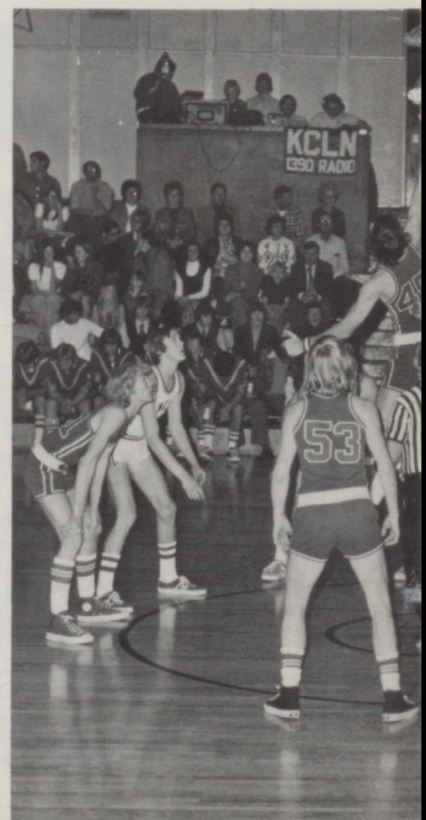


Chuck Allaman receives Brown.

Coach Bill McCoy diagnoses the problems of the Lancer attack.

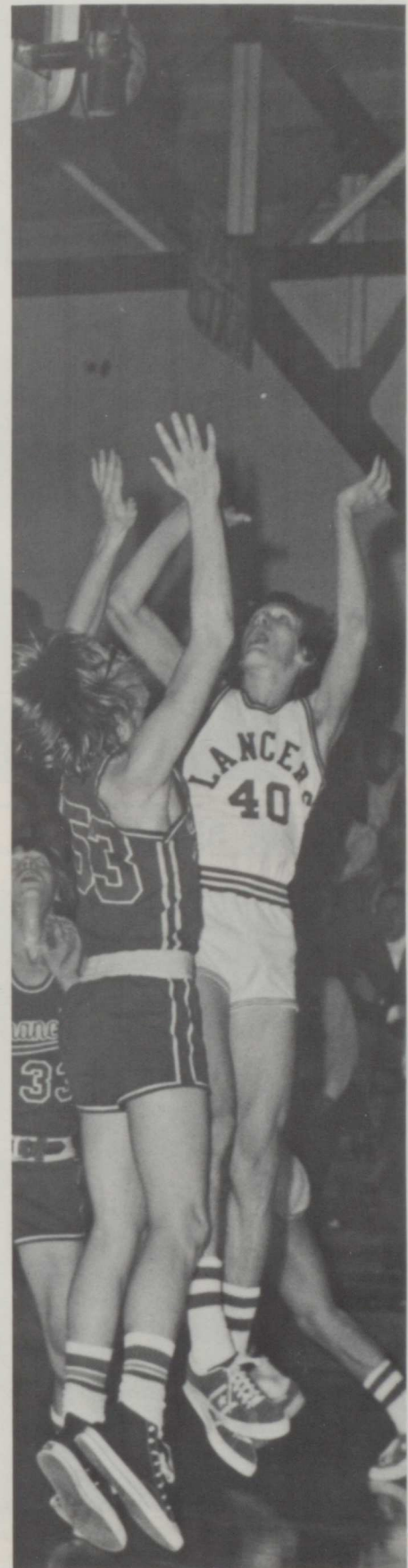


Intensity builds as Steve Schroeder





hurried counsel from Assistant Coach Mike
goes up for the opening tip.



Tom Keppy contributes 110% for the team.

Lancer Mike Kuehl leaps for two points.



MASCULINE BRAWN

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Roger Friederichs, Jeff Griggs, Brad Miller, Keith Jansen, Steve Peters, Rick Engler, LaVerne Keeney, Mike Claussen. SECOND ROW: Coach Ken Nevenhoven, Bill Loussaert, Mike McGuire, Steve Huettman, Scott Decker, Mark Dawson, Ross Mangles, Mike Meyer, Randy Kuhl.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Dan Glunz, Greg Glaus, Tom Luedke, Chuck Mohr, Doug Gibson, Jerry Pickens, Dean Wieben, Doyle Sawyer. SECOND ROW: Dave Dressen, Dwight Darland, Tim Kuhl, Steve Price, Steve Strobbe. STEVE FAHRENKROG, Keith Blake, Gary Keller. Mike

Steffe, John Wiggers. THIRD ROW: Bill McGill, Jon Griggs, Kim Klindt, Dave Fahrenkrog, Randy Tuftee, Brian Klever, Jeff Spear, Coach Delmar Ryan.

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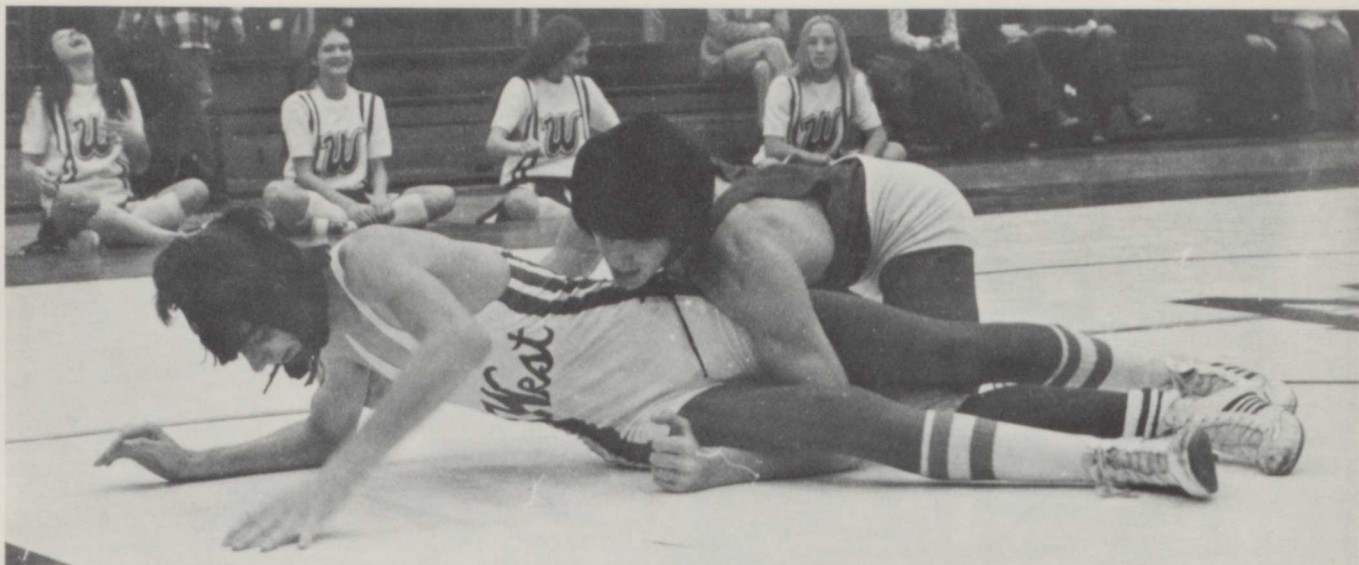
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Mike Martin applies pressure to his opponent in an attempt to turn him.

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WRESTLING

The outlook for the 1973-1974 wrestling season was bright for Head Coach Richard Snyders and Assistant James Logan. With a total of ten returning lettermen, only three of these seniors and the remaining seven juniors, the team looked to be rather young. In spite of this they rolled up a very impressive dual meet record, 10-1. Their only loss came early in the season at the hands of Davenport West, 24-20.

In the process of accumulating such a fine dual record they were undefeated in conference meets, proving that they were a strong, well-balanced team. Of the twelve varsity regulars there was only one losing record. The basic shortcoming of the Lancer Grapplers was the fact that they had no truly outstanding individuals. Their best showing in the big meets was in the Illowa Conference Tournament. Here they finished close behind Champion DeWitt Central, whom they had previously smashed 24-12, in head-up competition. This was indicative of their troubles in tourneys as they finished in fourth place in all three of the other big meets, the DeWitt, Pleasant Valley, and North Scott Invationals.

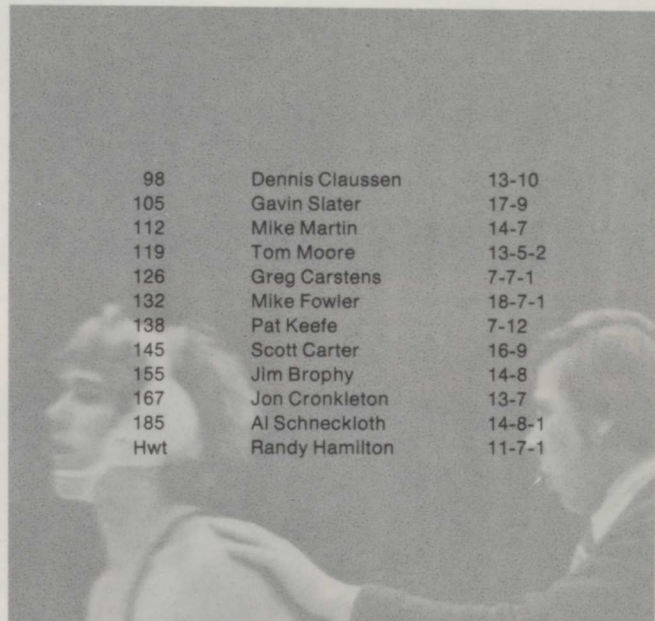
As the end of the season grew near, thoughts of the state tournament began to dominate the thoughts of many grapplers and fans. This was the first time that the NS Lancers would be required to compete at the AAA level of the state tourney. By many this was approached with much apprehension as they felt that this would be a tough transition to cope with. However, Head Mentor Dick Snyders looked forward to this big move, as he felt that it would be better in the long run for NS Wrestling. Even though this is probably true, the first year proved to be disappointing as only one grappler found his way through a tough sectional into the district competition.

Next year could prove to be better for the Lancer's as far as the tournaments are concerned. Even though the team is losing five senior letter winners who contributed greatly to the team's success they will have eleven returning lettermen. Of these eleven, two were selected most valuable, Mike Fowler and Mike Martin. These lettermen, with another year of experience and age, stand a good chance of becoming a fine tournament team.

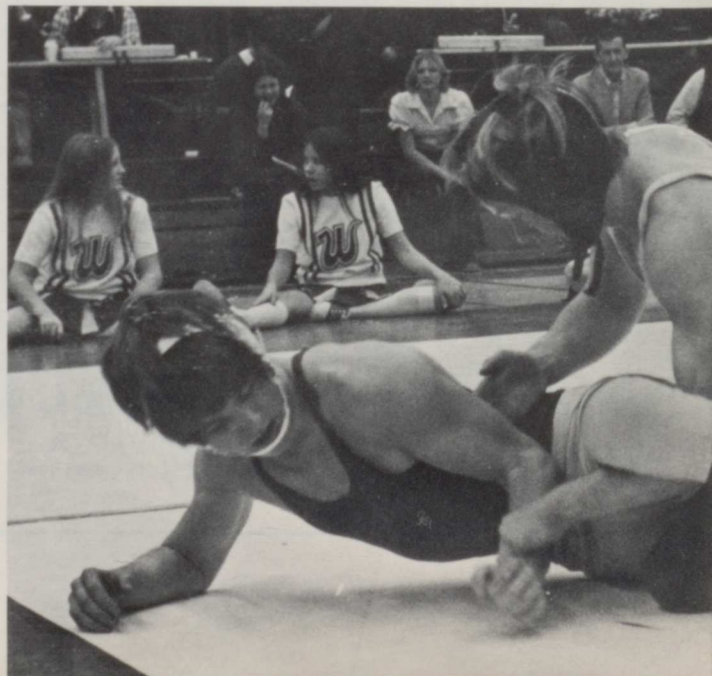
The Junior Varsity finished the season with a perfect dual meet record of 10-0. They also had their trouble in tournament competition as in the Pleasant Valley J.V. tournament they finished third behind Bettendorf and Davenport West. They also brought home a second place trophy from the Davenport West Invitational.

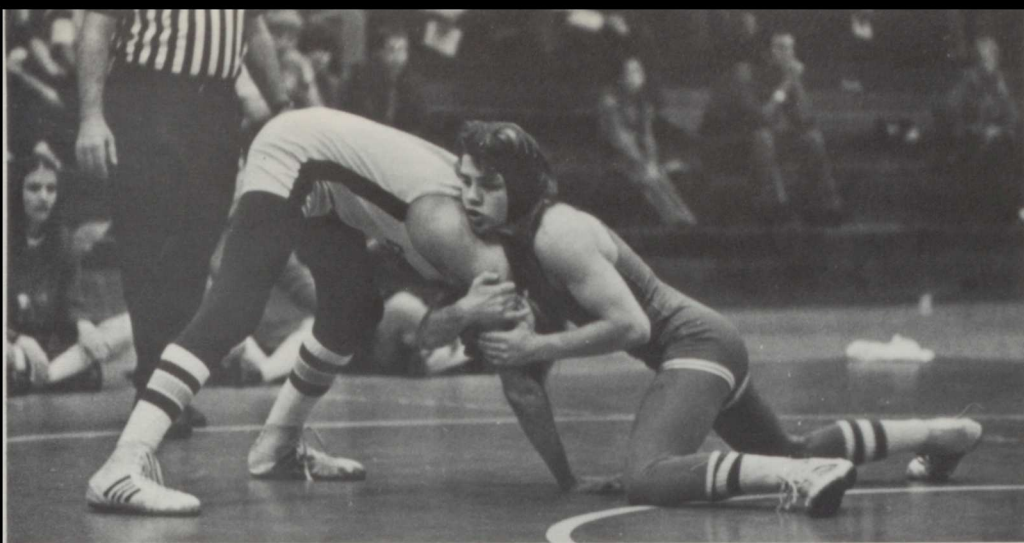
The Freshmen wrestling season proved to be successful as they finished with a 9-4 dual record over-all and finished second in the Lancer Freshman Invitational.

98	Dennis Claussen	13-10
105	Gavin Slater	17-9
112	Mike Martin	14-7
119	Tom Moore	13-5-2
126	Greg Carstens	7-7-1
132	Mike Fowler	18-7-1
138	Pat Keefe	7-12
145	Scott Carter	16-9
155	Jim Brophy	14-8
167	Jon Cronkleton	13-7
185	Al Schneckloth	14-8-1
Hwt	Randy Hamilton	11-7-1

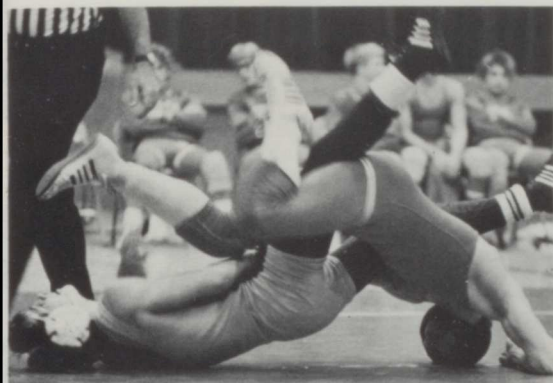


Pat Keefe is down, but by no means out.

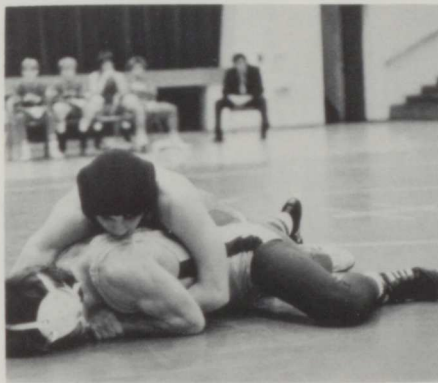




Grappler Tom Moore attempts to force his opponent to succumb.



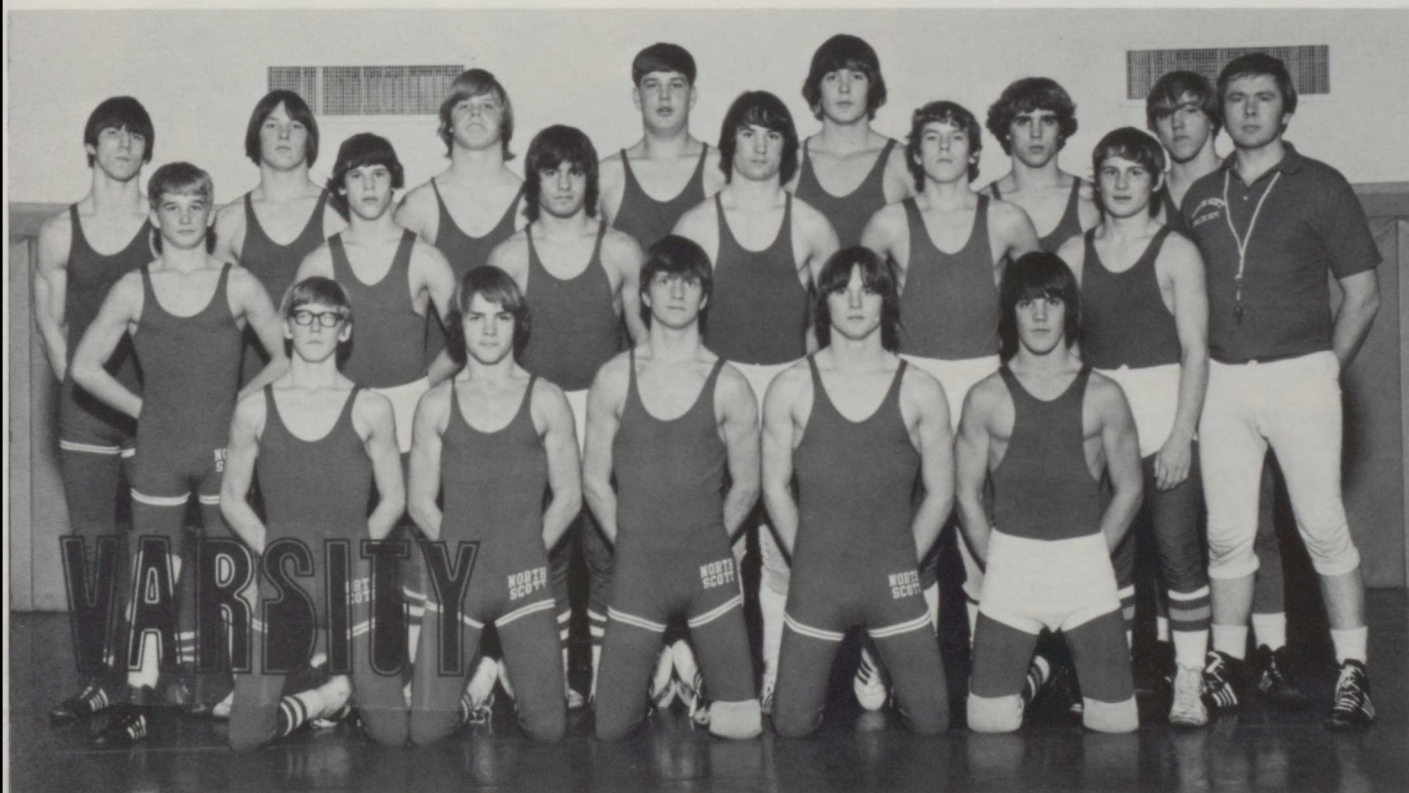
From his entanglement Jim Brophy gained the advantage.



Mike Fowler wraps up his foe.



Head coach Dick Snyders attempts to inspire Scott Carter to be successful in outwitting his opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLERS: FIRST ROW: Gavin Slater, Tom Moore, Greg Carstens, Pat Keefe, Rob Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Denny Claussen, Steve Campana, Randy Lage, Mike Fowler, Mike Martin, Dave Threlkeld,

Coach Dick Snyders. THIRD ROW: Jim Brophy, John Cronkleton, Al Schneckloth, David Stevens, Randy Hamilton, Scott Carter, Wayne Diercks.



Distressed thoughts are on the face of Coach Rich Snyder.



The Lancer Grapplers wait and watch as one of their comrades struggles.

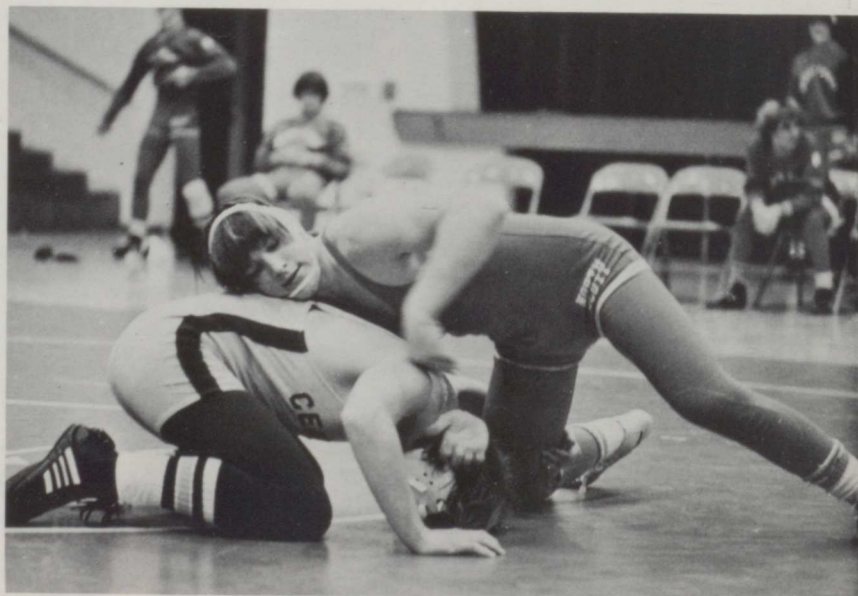


Some of the most ardent fans, as they do their part; keeping score and records.

A bit of good sportsmanship from Jim Brophy.



Randy Hamilton listens intently as Coach Snyder gives a short briefing during a time-out.



Jon Cronkleton goes for points as his opponent attempts to escape.



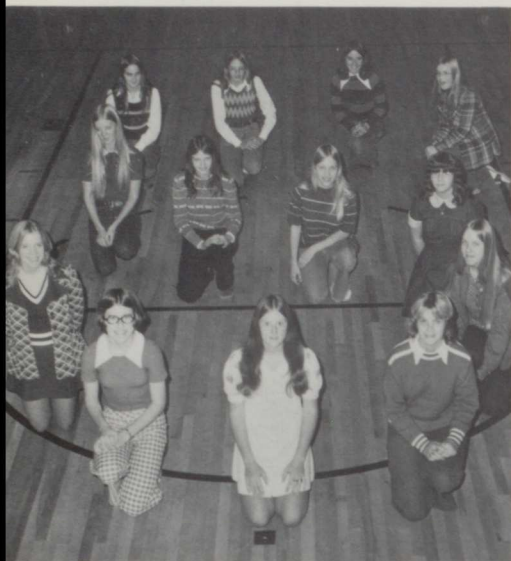
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FRESHMAN WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Jerome Reed, Richard Stodden, Greg Little, Gene Howard, Don Gerber, Gary Martin. SECOND ROW: Jay McIntosh, Scott Smelser, Jim Jansen, Kirk Holdorf, Bob Mohr, Karl Christoff, Dean Marshall. THIRD ROW: Mike Synder, Jim Goodin,

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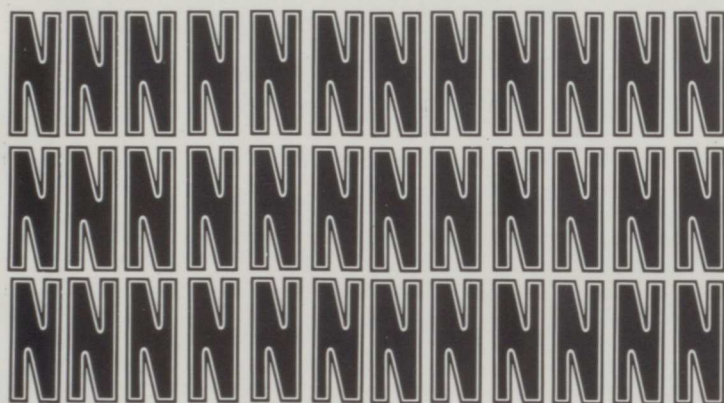
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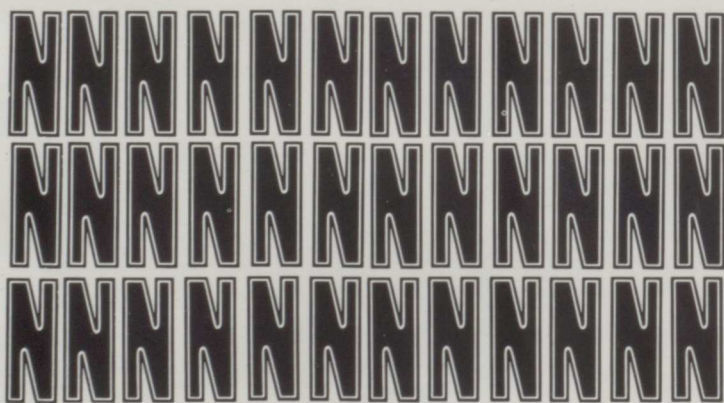
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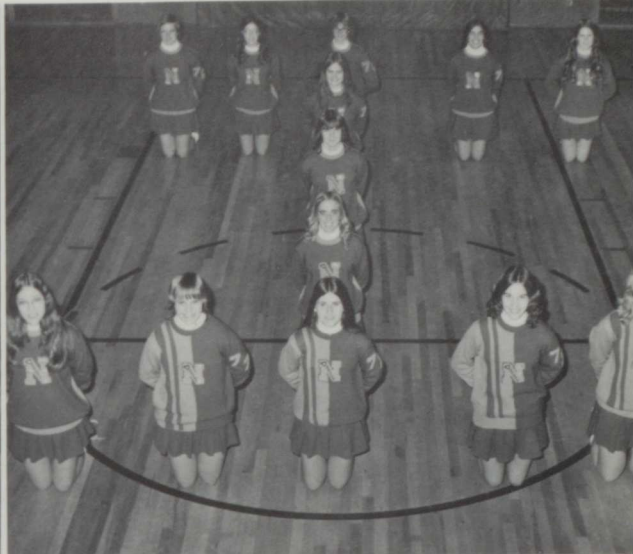


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Sue Baker solos in "Interstate 95-South."

OUR BAG



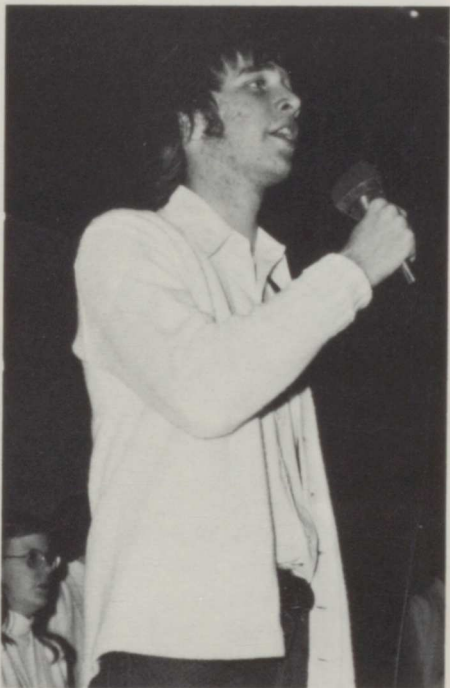


NS' own Elvis 'the pelvis' Presley by Joe Schadt.

OUR BAG



The Swing Choir opens and closes the show with "Make Your Own Kind of Music."



Student director Greg Heiler on "Top of the World."



Formality became the Swing Choir in their long dresses and ties.



Sherrie Brummit's flute helped the chorus "Sing a Song."

OUR BAG

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

PROM '74 SUNSHINE

John Denver's hit song, "Sunshine On My Shoulder", was the inspiration that brought about the 1974 Prom theme. May 11 meant "Sunshine to those who took advantage of the junior class' efforts to create a memorable Prom night. "Celestial Spirit" played for the dance that was held for the first time away from the school. The Holiday Inn in Bettendorf became the setting for dancing and conversation around tables decorated with yellow checked tablecloths and live roses. Punch and hors d'oeuvres made the refreshment table a popular place throughout the evening.



Wanda Beisker and Kevin Jansen enjoy the hors d'oeuvres.



Diane Smith and Mike Havenhill.



Allen Weise fills a plate.



Chuck Allaman and Pat Green.



Connie Westphal giggles at Ron Blanche's remarks.



Dawn Hamann and Al Schellenberg dance a fast number.



Maestro Bennett.



Up and down of the Follies a la North Scott.



Dolly will never go away!!



Green Thumb Dudley.



Mrs. Miller & Mr. Benjamin.



Wong Number Fox.

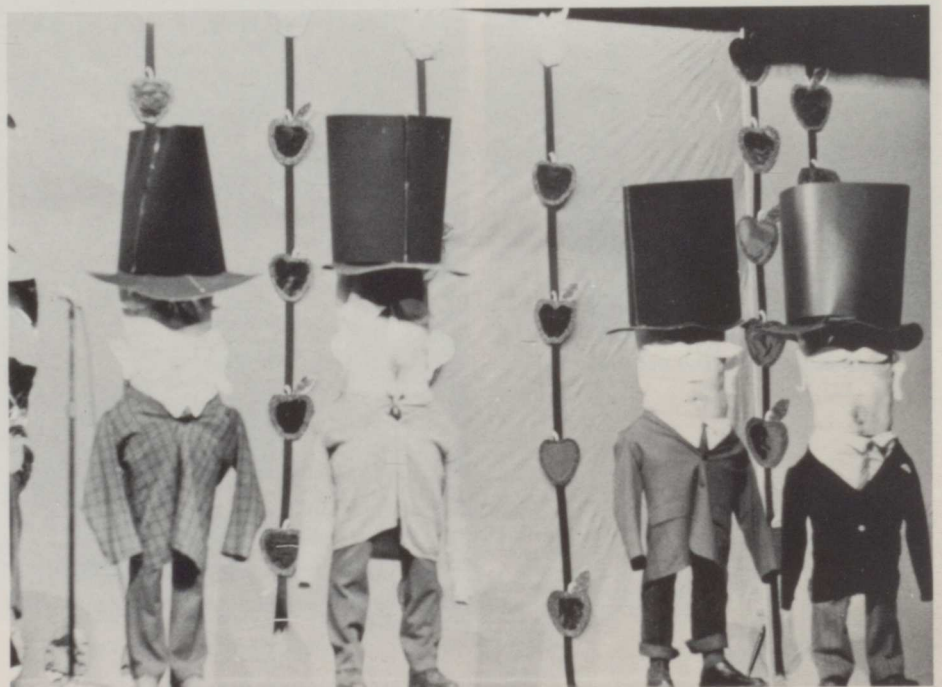


KEEPERS OF THE GRADEBOOKS

The North Scott Education Association during the past years has done a variety of things to raise money for their charitable work. This year on Saturday, March 30 the "talent" side of our district's teachers was put to good use as they presented a faculty variety show "I'd Like To Teach the World To . . ." The directors: Miss Janet Proescholdt, Mr. Tom Goodall and Mr. Len Cockman brought together many kinds of entertainment from throughout the schools in the district. Among the highlights were: A Thurber Carnival by Allan Sheppard teachers, a trombone solo by Mr. Ardy McIntosh, a gymnastics act by Mr. Kirk VandeCar, A One Room Schoolhouse featuring Mr. Bill McCoy as the teacher, Jim Pfaff singing Rocky Mountain High, Sister Mary Elephant Rides Again featuring Mrs. Gala Sunderbruch as Sr., Doing What Comes Naturally with Mrs. Jane Allaman and Mrs. Lois Miller, a piano solo by Mrs. Nancy Schmidt, Folk Songs by the Ed White Singers, and some Stimulating Stovepipe Hats featuring seven very brave "whistlers."

The show was a very large success according to the financial report and some of the money was used to help the Donahue Sportsman's Club in their efforts to help Bill Hamilton obtain a lifting machine. The large audience saw another side of the teaching profession as they were entertained and helped people help other people.

Use Talents to Help Others !



We'll never identify the names of the one-and-only stovepipe whistlers. They did "whistle" to Bridge on the River Kwai, though.

GOLF

MASCULINE BRAWN

BOY'S RECORD

NS	153	Lost Nation	204	April 17
NS	153	Wheatland	162	April 19
NS	183	Tipton	177	April 22
		PV	193	
NS	153	PV	161	April 23
NS	178	Calamus	173	April 24
NS	178	Lost Nation	218	April 25
NS	180	Lowden	183	April 29
NS	151	Lowden	147	April 29
NS	218	Riverdale	218	
NS	174	Calamus	206	April 30
		Wheatland	177	
NS	168	Calamus	194	May 6
NS	153	Bettendorf	155	May 8
NS	351	Morrison	348	May 13
		Fulton	355	
		Riverdale	367	
		Newman	369	
		Savanna	388	
NS	378	Muscatine	320	May 10,11
		Dav. Assumption	322	
		Dav. Central	334	
		Dav. West	338	
		Bettendorf	339	
NS	170	Bettendorf	177	May 15
		PV	199	
NS	177	Maquoketa	189	May 13



BOY'S GOLF: Rick Engrav, Steve Campana, Mr. James Nelson, Todd Thorton, Gary Keller. Standing: Garth Bell, Chris Winckler, Steve Price, Doyle Sawyer, Mike Claussen, Roger Anderson, Ross Mangels, Tom Dittmer, Steve Peters, Bruce Swanson, Mike Snyders, Brent Weise, Randy Goettsch.

TEAMS SWING BEST SEASON EVER!



GIRL'S GOLF: Bonnet Grabell, Keri Nagle, Lisa Lau, Rita Cawiezell, Sue Schroeder, Miss Karin Buehner, Judy Meyer, Patti Geibelstein, Lisa Arp, Patti Geary, Bonnie Billups.

GIRL'S RECORD

April 25	NS	274	Lost Nation	277
April 26	NS	257	Clinton	193
			Maquoketa	201
April 30	NS	216	Wheatland	207
May 6	NS	251	Calamus	221
			Wheatland	232
May 6	NS	242	Calamus	195
May 7	NS	236	Lost Nation	250
May 10,11	NS	592	Bettendorf	425
			Dav. Central	390
			Dav. West	455
			Mt. Vernon	504
			Tipton	482
			West Branch	473
			Wilton	426
May 15	NS	226	Bettendorf	228

FEMININE BRAWN

GOLF



First row: R. Tuftee, W. Corey, J. Schadt, J. Miller, J. Danforth, C. Allaman, J. Nagle, R. Lage, R. Frederichs. Second row: Coach D. Frey, D. Patzer, J. Suiter, S. Carter, M. Anderson, K. Allaman, M. Fowler, H. Buckley, D. Wieben, J. Jansen, Coach L. Fox. Third row: Coach D. Ryan,

J. Schmelzer, T. Edwards, M. Kuehl, T. Keppy, S. Schroeder, K. Jansen, K. Jansen, J. Rasche, R. Engler, Coach Mike Brown: 1974 VARSITY TRACK.



Drake Relays meant blue t-shirts to tracksters: Carter, C. Allaman, Danforth, Fowler, Suiter, Schroeder, Kuehl, K. Allaman, Schmelzer, Keppy, and Edwards.

Ralph Tuftee breaks through for first place.



Coach Fox watches as Jeff Schmelzer throws the shot put.



MASCULINE BRAWN

TRACK

"A team effort." This is the way that Head Track Coach Delmar Ryan summed up the success of the boys' track team. The team not only captured the Gateway Classic and the Lancer Invitational, but once again won the Illowa Conference Championship. The conference meet provided a great deal of excitement as the Lancers were far ahead of the other squads due to an outstanding performance in the field. Through the evening the DeWitt Sabers closed the gap until in the final event the Lancers were ahead by a slim $\frac{1}{2}$ point. The mile relay team won providing the points needed to capture the crown. Coach Ryan, as well as many tracksters, felt that this was the highlight of the season.

The Tipton "Tiger Relays" was rained out after the first heat of the 880 on April 13.

The Lancer team finished in third place at the Davenport Relays on April 19. The meet had its highlights as the 440 and mile relays qualified for the Drake Relays.

The Lancers also claimed third place at the DeWitt Relays on April 23, the District Meet on May 10, and at the Fulton Relays on April 30 the Lancers finally began to work as a team. They were only three points behind the Dewitt Sabers who finished first.

At the Gateway Classic in Clinton on May 4 the team was finally able to "get it all together" as they left the Sabers a distant sixteen points behind on their way to becoming champions. This win was closely followed by another. This time the team captured their own relays' crown. After the Lancer Relays on May 7 the Lancers went on to win the Conference on May 14 for the second year in a row.

The final regular meet was a disappointment as the Lancers finished in fourth place in the Indian Relays at Camanche on May 21. Ten individuals attended the state meet on May 24. The 440 and 2 mile relay team finished in eighth place. Tom Keppy finished sev-

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Tom Keppy, qualifier for State, misses as underclassmen aid in "running-off" the meet.



Kevin Jansen psyches-up.



Teamwork, provided by Mike Anderson and Scott Carter.



Jeff Miller does his part for the team.



Vaulter Mike Fowler prepares himself.

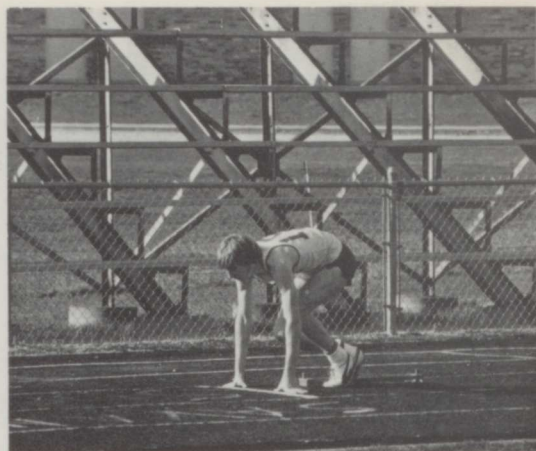
First row: D. Wuestenberg, J. Jansen, T. Beuse, D. Threlkeld, M. Cavallo, M. Danforth, G. Schwarz, S. Fahrenkrog, D. Loussaert, B. Miller, B. Mohr, J. Wiggers, P. Schilling. Second row: R. Loussaert, M. Seghers, B. Carter, D. Wieben, J. Griggs, D. Glunz, S. Smelser, J. Reed, R. Lage, T.

Joens, J. Drummond, K. Christoff, T. Behrens. Third row: D. Gibson, M. Dawson, R. Friedericks, M. Meyer, T. Luedke, R. Engler, C. Mohr, R. Tuftee, D. Darland, G. Martin, M. McGuire, Coach Frye, Coach Fox.

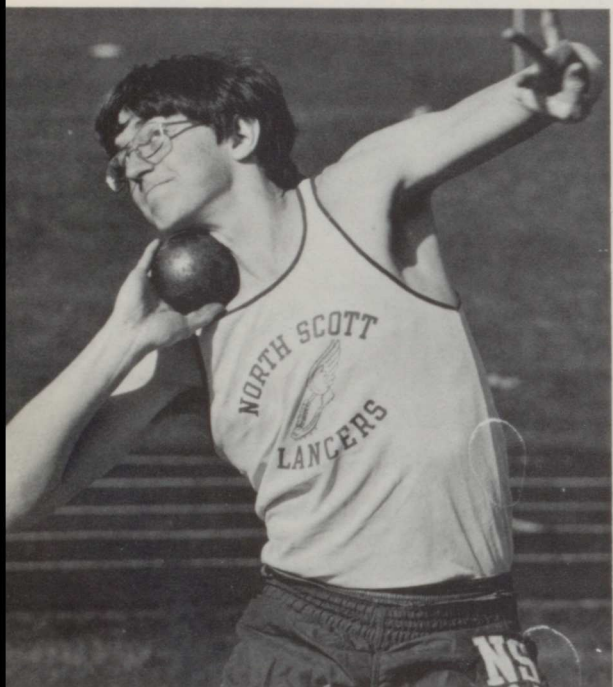




Frosh tracksters Tom Luedke and Jim Jansen in the Frosh-Soph 440.



Mark Dawsen anxiously awaits the gun.



One-half of the "Heavy Brothers" — Keith Jansen.



Dan Gluntz eyes the finish line.



Chuck Mohr clears a hurdle.



Gwen Tombergs misses.

Most Valuable Trackster Linda Auliff.





First row: D. Robertson, T. Dillon, B. Graham, J. Mitchell, C. Swenson, C. Bringman, D. Miller. Second row: Coach Frank Wood, L. Auliff, S. Schroder, P. Green, D. Bockwoldt, D. Looney, B. Fuglsang, S. Curtis,

Coach Madonna Ventling. Third row: S. Louck, B. Brown, D. Smith, L. Carstensen, D. Little, D. Strobbe, P. Williams, D. Sly, Coach Deb Menke.

FEMININE BRAWN TRACK

This was a year for building for the NS Girls' Track Team. Their prospects for the future are very promising as they are losing only one senior, Judy Mitchell. As this is only the second year for girls' track, the coaches' aims were for experience and groundwork for the future. Coach Frank Wood projected next year as even better because we will have girls who will be "tops" in their areas. Coaches Madonna Ventling and Debbie Menke urged the girls on during their season's schedule: April 9, Triangular at DeWitt; April 11, Dual at home; April 20 Tiger Relays at Tipton; April 23 Dual at home; April 26 Drake Relays in Des Moines; April 27 Rebel Relays at Goose Lake; PV's Spartan Relays on April 30; May 2 Camanche and Calamus Triangular at home; May 6 District at Williamsburg; May 8 Dual at Clinton; May 20 Indian Relays at Camanche; the Durant Invitational on May 13 and State in Des Moines on May 17, 18.



Deb Carstens puts everything into heaving the softball.



Sprinter Debbie Strobbe.

First row: K. Hamann, D. Braden, S. Boeding, D. Keeney, C. Strobbe, D. Westphal, L. Strobbe. Second row: Coach Wood, S. Wadsworth, P. Calloway, P. Reed, T. Dittman, P. Carter, S. Wulf, R. Modler, L. Fischer. Third row: Coach Menke, L. Rock, T. Charlin, L. Maitlen, L. Schmidt, D.

Carstens, P. Jones, C. Cronkelton, S. Littell, Coach Ventling. Fourth row: C. Nagle, T. Louck, M. Hermetet, B. Hirl, C. Anderson, G. Tombergs, C. Kazinski, J. Suiter.



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enth in the high jump. Neither Mike Fowler, the 180 yard low hurdler, nor Kevin Jansen in the shot put qualified for the finals.

The Freshman and Sophomores had a full schedule and showed up very strong. They finished second in both the Morrison Relays' and the Gateway Invitational. They also finished third place in the Conference Meet and won the Frosh-Soph division of the Lancer Relays. A number of individuals participated on the varsity level throughout the year paving the way for a third consecutive conference crown.



Junior Scott Carter attempts to gain ground.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Kneeling: Joe Drummond, Dave Fahrenkrog, Denny Claussen, Mike Snyders and John Sukut. Second row: Eric Schmidt, Doyle Sawyer, Steve McNicol, Al Ward, and Roger Fredericks. Third row: Coach Bob Voelkel, Tom Ludtke, Chuck Mohr, Jeff Hamilton, Ross Mangles, Keith Jansen and Brad Miller.



MASCULINE & FEMININE BRAWN

BASEBALL BASEBALL

A very busy summer marked the schedules of all the NS baseball players. Fields sometimes posed a problem or two, or three, but the Gaylord Perrys, Hank Aarons and Reggie Jacksons batted away in the American tradition. Mr. Bob Voelkel joined the coaching staff to lead the sophomores to many an away game. The girls were out in full swing this year led by Mr. Keith Wood. Mr. Ken Nevenhoven again managed the varsity squad through a long summer of "batter up!"

VARSITY BASEBALL: Kneeling: Dana Esbaum, Mike Fowler, Gavin Slater, Tom Kunde, Dick Erps and Dana Biles. Second row: Coach Ken Nevenhoven, Jeff Sulter, Jeff Danforth, Mike Boeding, Jeff Miller, Keith Youngers and Jeff Jansen. Third row: Matt Levsen, Kevin Jansen, Randy Reimers, Bill Milnes, Steve Schroeder, Dean Rock and Larry Wilford.

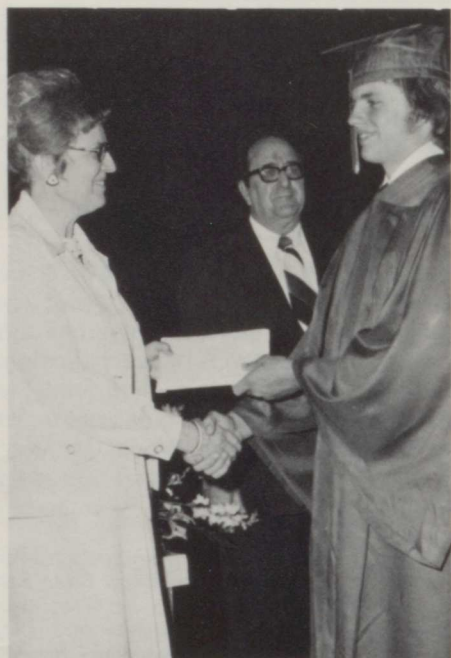


GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Kneeling: Gina Baustian, Lynn Schmidt, Gwen Tombergs, Sue Boeding, Jan Zabel, Kathy Ehrecke, Joyce Zabel, Connie Westphal and Sue Gronewoldt. Second row: Tammi

Simkins, Jill Engle, Karen Winslow, Karen Hermann, Pat Green, Coach Keith Wood, Iyla Jean Keppy, Doris Keppy, Carol Shippey and Cynthia Swensen.

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

GRADUATION



Mrs. Phyllis Heuer, School Board President, gives a diploma to her son, Lance.



Greg Heiler gets his diploma as his father, Mr. Melvin Heiler, Superintendent, looks on.



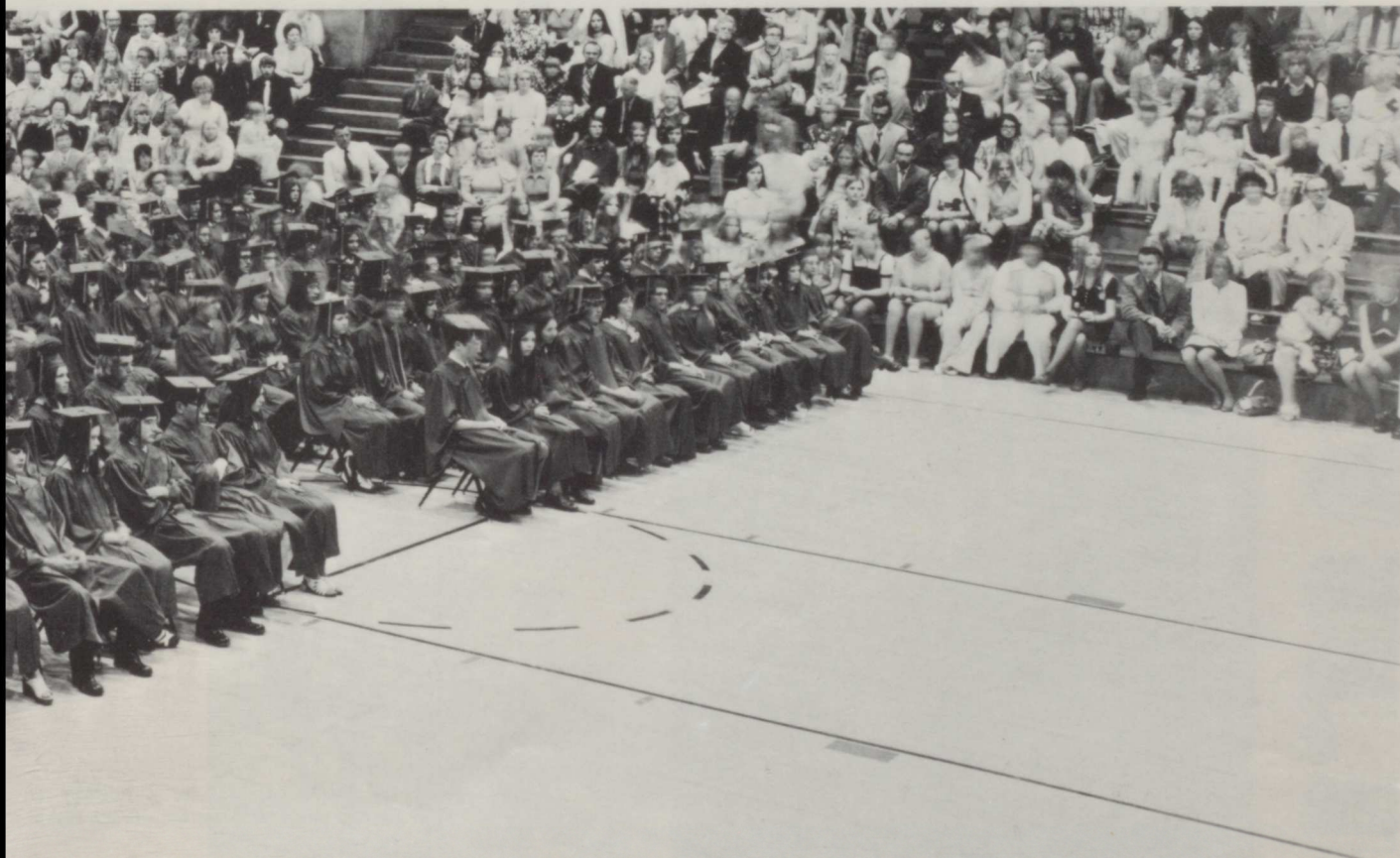
Miss Debra Boege, above, and Mr. Greg Beisker spoke for their class.





Mr. Ed Fischer honors honor graduates: Tulk, Schmelzer, Sawyer, Mitchell, DeWulf, Dierickx, Boege, Allaman, Baughman, Arentsen,

Biesker, Decker, Cox, Holdorf, Golinghorst, Harbeck, Judge, Keller, McGuire, Miller, Mundt, Peters, Oliver, and others.



REMEMBER, 1974 ...



Randy Blake



Brian Fleming



Cinda Gerber



Kim Little



Marc McCubbin



Sue McGuire



Al Miller



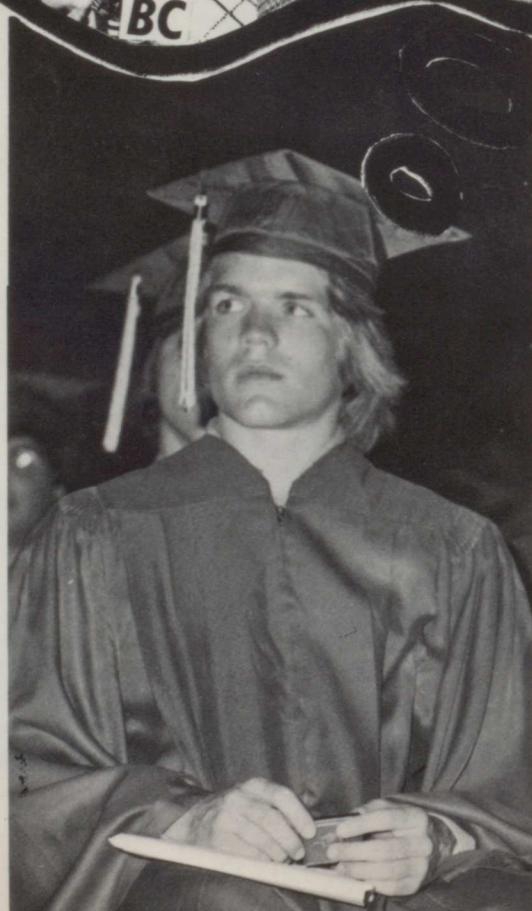
Bill Milnes



Kevin Pillard



Warren Pillard



The above seniors, for a number of seasons, were not pictured with the rest of the class.

Webster's definition of a freshman is: 1. a beginner; novice 2. a first year student in high school or college.

What Webster omitted, however, was the difficult problems a Freshman may run into and has to face.

Remember that first week at the very beginning of the year? It seemed as though it was totally impossible to run to your locker (in C-Hall) and make it to class (end of A-Hall) in 4 minutes!

There's also that problem of finding yourself at the bottom of the totem pole. Gee, it seems like seventh grade all over again, in that aspect.

Being a Freshman can be mighty tough that first quarter. Not only must we cope with our "elders" and understand our first year in Algebra, but we must also wait patiently for SPACE. It is a treat for a Freshman to finally try the program or on the other hand, find disappointment when your card is taken away.

The sponsors are: Miss Buehner, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Easler, Mr. Logan, Mr. Voelkel, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Vander-car, and Mr. Schmidt.

The spirit of "77" is hard to overcome, for the spirit of the class is all over. By the time the class of "77" become seniors, the class spirit will still be the same as when we were freshmen. Looking ahead to the four years of high school, the class of "77" will leave their marks spread throughout the school.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

FRESHMEN



Denise Albrecht
Cindi Anderson
Jeanne Aney



Don Bailey
Theresa Beal
Garth Bell



Todd Beuse
Keith Blake
Kathy Blondell



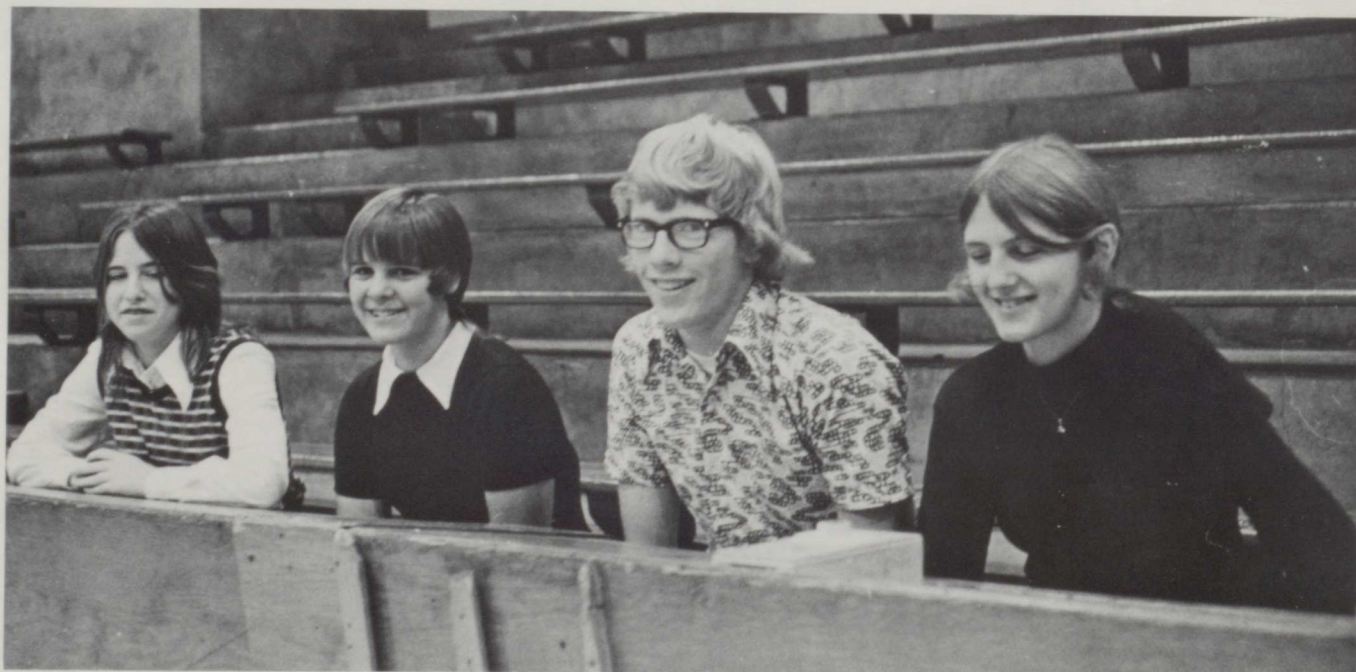
Sue Boeding
Diane Boire
Debbie Braden



Gloria Brown
Kevin Brown
Judy Burmeister



Roberta Burton
Pat Calloway
Lori Carmody



OFFICERS: Pres. Deb Carstens, Vice Pres. Chuck Mohr, Sec. Donna Westphal, Treas. Pat Jones.



Deb Carstens
Bill Carter
Pam Carter



Mike Cavallo
Darlene Chadwick
Tamara Charlan



Freshman, Lisa Lau clowns with Junior, Chuck Allaman.



Carl Christoff
Kathy Claeys
Pat Conklin



Cindy Cronkleton
Matt Crossen
Mark Danforth



Dwight Darland
Cheryl Davis
Bob DeLashmutt



Bobbi Derr
Rita Dierickx
Debbie Dies



Terri Dittman
Randy Dolezal
Dave Dreesen



Lynn Dreter
Ralph Duree
Richard Engrav



Dave Fahrenkrog
Steve Fahrenkrog
Richard Feldpausch



Lynne Fischer
Jerry Fleming
Gary Fowler



Joe Fury
Dave Gawreluk
Don Gerber



Doug Gibson
Kevin Gladson
Dan Glunz



Randy Goettsch
Jim Goodin
Bonnet Grabeel



Becky Graham
Lynn Grant
Gayle Green



Jon Griggs
Jim Gruenhagen
Kevin Haak



Karen Hamann
Lisa Hamann
Joel Harry



Curt Havenhill
Jina Hill
Clara Hinrichs



Betsy Hirl
Joni Hoffmann
June Holdorf



Kirk Holdorf
Joyce Horn
Gene Howard



Steve Huettman
Robin Hurst
Jim Jansen



Martin Jensen
Patty Jones
Dale Jorgenson



Collett Kaczinski
Helen Kall
Kim Keeling



Jane Pischke relaxes in the commons.



Debbie Keeney
Gary Keller
Donna Keppy



Michelle Klemme
Brian Klever
James Klindt



Rhonda Klindt
Karolyn Knapper
Kevin Kreiter



Vickie Kreitzer
Sue Kroeger
Diane Kuhl



Jim Kuhl
LeRoy Kunde
Terry Langfitt



Jim Lane
Lisa Lau
Shellee Littell

Greg Little
Brad Long
Terri Louck



David Loussaert
Tom Luedke
Leanne Luetje



Jim Luett
Lynn Madsen
Leonna Maitlen



Denise Marple
Dean Marshall
Peg Martzahn



Janice
McConnell
Bill McGill
Jay McIntosh



Linda McKenney
Michelle Meier
Sandy Meyer





Gwen Tombergs contemplating an English problem in the commons.



Tina Otte
Roseanne Ousley
Sharon Owens



Greg Peters
Terry Petersen
Gerald Pickens



Jane Pischke
Stephen Price
John Prizler



Joe Pacha
Doug Rankin
Melissa Rankin



Brian Miller
James Miller
Timothy Mirfield



Rosalie Modler
Bill Mohr
Bob Mohr



Chuck Mohr
Donna Moore
Becky Morris



Cynthia Mosher
Cheryl Mowson
Jill Murphy



Skip Murphy
Cindy Nagle
Dana Nicklaus



Barb Noel
Mike Oelerich
Mark Orth



Darcy Ralfs
Don Rathjen
Jerome Reed



Pam Reed
Cindy Reimers
Lori Rock



Julie Ronek
Doyle Sawyer
Donna Scherer



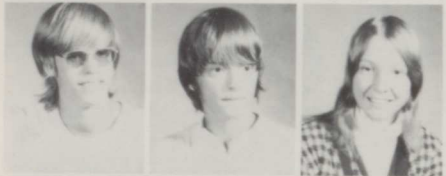
Tim Schwarz finds a quiet place in the library to study.



Paul Schilling
Lynn Schmidt
Robert Schroder



Gene Schwarz
Tim Schwarz
Debbie Seibel



John Seyfried
Mike Sherman
Dawn Sly



Scott Smelser
Darren Smith
Sue Snyder



Mike Snyders
Jeff Spear
Julie Spears



Sandy Sprout
David Stedman
Garry Steffe



Richard Stoddent
Cindi Strobbe
Linda Strobbe



Steve Strobbe
Jolene Suiter
June Sutcliffe



Cathy Swanson
Eric Swenson
David Tank



Lorrie Thee
Todd Thorton
Gwen Tombergs



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Rick Verkeler



Sue Wadsworth
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Dean Wieben
Merle Wiese
John Wigger



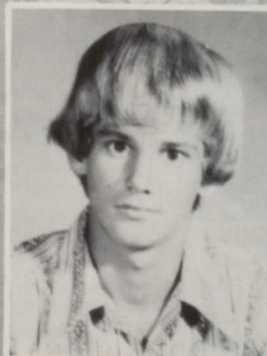
Debbie Wilcox
Chris Winckler
Doris Witt



Rozanne Woodhall
Dean Wuestenberg
Sue Wulf

OUR ROLL OF HONOR IS LONG,
BUT IT HOLDS NO
NOBLER FIGURE.
HE WILL STAND TO THOSE
OF US WHO ARE LEFT
AS AN INCARNATION
OF THE SPIRIT
OF THE LAND HE LOVED . . .
HE LOVED HIS YOUTH,
AND HIS YOUTH
HAS BECOME ETERNAL.

John Buchan



Randy Kirby

Randy was a member of the freshmen basketball team and Future Farmers of America. Randy is being remembered by his fellow classmates.

The 'First Name' Banks



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Le Claire, Iowa



Farmers Savings Bank
Princeton, Iowa

Member F.D.I.C.



CLASS OFFICERS: President, Pam Williams; Vice President, Karen DeWulf; Secretary, Doris Robertson; Treasurer, Sheri Schnoor.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

SOPHOMORES

'Wintertime In The Park' was this year's theme for B.C., chosen by the sophomore class. Bake sales, the selling of T-shirts, and sponsoring a roller skating party, were some of the activities carried out by the class. Mrs. Danielle Chappell and Mr. Mike Brown were the class sponsors. Third place was captured in this year's Homecoming Spirit sheet contest. The design was drawn by Dave Mirfield. At the close of 1974, the sophomores thought only of being juniors next year.

Pep Band in full spirit.



Larry Albertson
Roger Anderson



Barb Andrews
Sandy Arentson



Lisa Arp
Peggy Auliff



Michelle Baughman
Terry Behrens



Mike Belk
Mickey Beaston
Bonnie Billup
Karen Brockenfild



Debbie Bockwoldt
Tim Boeh
Barb Bohne
Bill Bohne



Cliff Boyle
Pam Bradshaw
Mark Brase
Tami Braunschweig



Wanda Brewer
Ted Brockhouse
Dawn Brotherton
Deanna Bush



Dennis Claussen
Mike Claussen
Linda Claypool
Mike Crossen

Brian Cox
Kathy Curtis
Sherrie Curtis
Brad Dahms

Cindy Darland
Debbie Davis
Mark Dawsen
Scott Decker

Janis Dengler
Karen DeWulf
Terri Dillon
Dave Doerscher

Greg Dreter
Joe Drummond
Rick Engler
Bill Engler

Ken Fausey
Mike Feldpausch
Cheryl Ferguson
Diane Ferrell



Debbie Bush
David Calloway



Jeff Carlson
Lori Carstensen



Brian Carter
Jolene Carter



Rita Cawiezell
Steve Clark



Chris Ferris
Jodi Ferris
Theresa Ferris
Gary Fischer



Sidney Fitzpatrick
Steve Fleming
Dale Ford
Kurt Fowler



Mike Francis
Kathy Freund
Roger Friederichs
Todd Friederichs



Barbara Fuglsang
Carol Ganzer
Patti Geary
Joe Geerts



Patty Gieblestein
Kevin Glaus
Burt Graham
Joe Green



Pat Green
Jeff Griggs
Kathy Grishom
Bob Guy



Lyndon Hamann
Jeff Hamilton
Rob Hamilton
Laurie Harloff



Andi Hermetet
Dan Higgins
Rosemary Hinrichs
Tom Holdorf



Dennis Irving
Keith Jansen
Terry Joens
Sandy Johannsen



Marjo Johnson
Cindy Judge
Brenda Kaczinski
LaVerne Keeney



Dave Kelley
Shiree Kellogg
Shelley Ketelsen
Theresa Knapper



Brenda Madden
Dennis Marple



Sheri Marshall
Ross Mangles



Janet Matzen
John McCallister



Kathy McCoy
Larry McFate



Mike McGuire
Steve McNicol



Mark Meier
Judy Meyer



Lonny Meyer
Mike Meyer

Sophomore Pat Green stole the show.



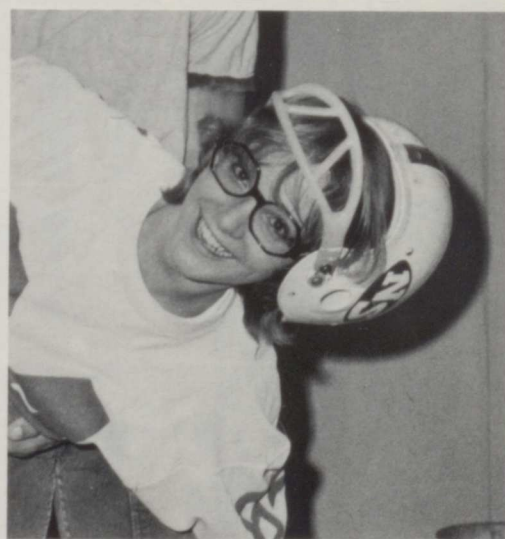
Joni Kraft
Susan Krambeck
Nancy Kreiter
Duke Kritz



Les Kuhl
Randy Kuehl
Arnold Kundel
Randy Lage



Sherri Louck
Kathy Loussaert
Roger Loussaert
William Loussaert





Sophomore Sherrie Curtis brightens up the band.



Shelley Mickelson
Brad Miller
Deonne Miller



Kevin Miller
David Mirfield
Rose Missfeldt



Teresa Mitchell
Ruth Mohr
Dale Moore



Virginia Moore
Keri Nagle
Lori Nelson



David Newsum
Noreen Noel
Terry Norby



Tammie Orr
Debbie Osmun
Francis Ousley



Peggy Pacha
Bob Peters
Steve Peters



Don Peters
Duane Pillard
Sandy Ploog



Robert Ragsdale
Debbie Rathjen
Sheryl Rathjen



Kate Rathman
Dave Reed
Jim Reed



Kevin Richards
Doris Robertson
Scott Rochau



Dennis Rock
Larry Rothermel
Judy Schaefer



Ralf Schindler
Eric Schmidt
Jeff Schneckloth



Sheri Schnoor
Sally Schroeder
Susan Schroeder



Mark Seghers
Pam Seligman
Carol Shippey



Barb Siefers
Deanna Smith
Diane Smith



Tom Smith
Pete Snyders
Joanne Soenksen



Glenda Sprout
Cindy Spurlock
Cindy Stedman



John Steffen
Gene Stichter
Steve Stock



Verna Stidham
Debbie Strobbe
Sherri Strobbe



John Suiter
Tina Suiter
Kim Summers



Brad Swanson
Cynthia Swenson
Thomas Marcy



Dave Threlkeld
Deanna Townsend
Mary Tuftee



Carl Turner
Sheryl Underwood
Randy Wakeland



Allan Ward
Bob Willers
Bob White



Adrienne Wiese
Pam Williams
Dena Winckler



John Yocum
Richard Yocum

BOLL'S STORE

General Merchandise

Princeton, Iowa

Compliments To The Class of '74

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Leading the junior class through the many activities required to raise money for the Prom are class officers Jill Engle, president; Gina Baustian, vice president; Linda Auliff, secretary; and Karen Winslow, treasurer.



Julie Albrecht
Chuck Allaman
Douglas Andrews



Joel Arnold
Arlen Baetke
Becky Arp



Mylea Arp
Mike Atkinson
Joanne Badtram



Carol Bailey
Susan Baker
Gina Baustian



Julie Baustian
Celeste Beal
Wanda Beisker

A year of work and worry
swiftly approaching seniority.



Dana Biles
Ricky Blake
Rick Bockenfield



Mike Boeding
Scott Bos
Robert Braden



Sheri Bradshaw
Connie Bringman
Christa Broderson



Barbara Brown
Sherrie Brummit
Tony Buck



Harry Buckley
Diana Burton
Sandra Bush



Mary Ann Cahill
Beverly Calloway
Steve Campana



Nancy Carlson
Jeff Carrier
Greg Carstens



Scott Carter
Barb Claeys
Mary Cole



Dale Cox
Chris Cronkleton
Cindy Daily

When the little plastic envelopes arrive with rings in them . . .

When you suddenly realize that your class will have to come up with six hundred dollars for Prom . . .

When you come to the conclusion that college or a job is closer than you thought . . .

Then you know that your junior year has finally arrived.

The class of 1975 will testify to the fact that the junior year is the busiest. Why? Because juniors have the responsibility of putting on the Junior-Senior Prom in May.

In Mid-September money making activities started with a car wash held at Shakey's in Davenport. Juniors working from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. one Saturday raised sixty three dollars to add to the three hundred dollars already in the class treasury. Bake sales were held in the commons on numerous days through the year to add to the treasury. In addition, a Bingo party was planned to finish raising the six hundred dollars needed to finance the Prom.

What are juniors like? "They take responsibility seriously and carry them out with beautiful leadership. They're a real bunch of go-getters", says Mr. Arthur Bennett, who along with Mr. Leonard Cockman, advises them.

The class of '75 has finished their year as juniors. How did it feel? Many felt being juniors was more exciting and they felt older.



Jeff Danforth
Paul Dierckx
Tom Dittmer



James Downs
Debbie Dreesen
Cheryl Drumm



Debra Dunaway
Doug Edwards
Mildred Efaw



Kathy Ehrecke
Jill Engle
Edith Erfling



Richard Erps
Dana Esbaum
Sandra Fahrenkrog



Keith Fausey
Tom Feeney
Kevin Flenker



Russell Freund
Jerry Geist
Carol Gertz



Richard Gesell
Linda Gilbert
Janice Gillen



John Grant
Barbara Green
Cassandra Green



Brad Greve
Jean Gruenhagen
Deborah Haack



JoDee Hamann
Faye Hamilton
Joni Hamilton



Randy Hamilton
Kevin Hermann
Linda Holden



Priscilla Huffmann
Gale Husen
David Irving



John Howell
Chris Janakas
Jeff Jansen



Kevin Jansen
Brian Jeffrey
Thais Johnson



Bill Jugenheimer
Cynthia Keding
Pat Keefe



Larry Keller
John Kemp
Doris Kepky



Tom Keppy
Lori Klever
Jayne Kluever



Kandi Kreiter
Mike Kuehl
Tom Kunde



Jeff LaFollette
Bradley Lamont
Merlin Levien



Matt Levens
Marcia Liedtke
Paul Litscher



Deena Little
Robin Little
Alma Littrel



Darlene Looney
Becky Luedke
Geraldine
McConnell



Jayne McCubbin
Vicki McSarley
Mike Martin



Hollies Mathies
Rick Medd
Sue Meyer



Mercedes Mickelson
Linda Miller
Ronald Miller



Ross Modler
Wanda Mohr
John Moore



Cindy Morris
Carol Murphy
Jed Nagle
Sherry Newell



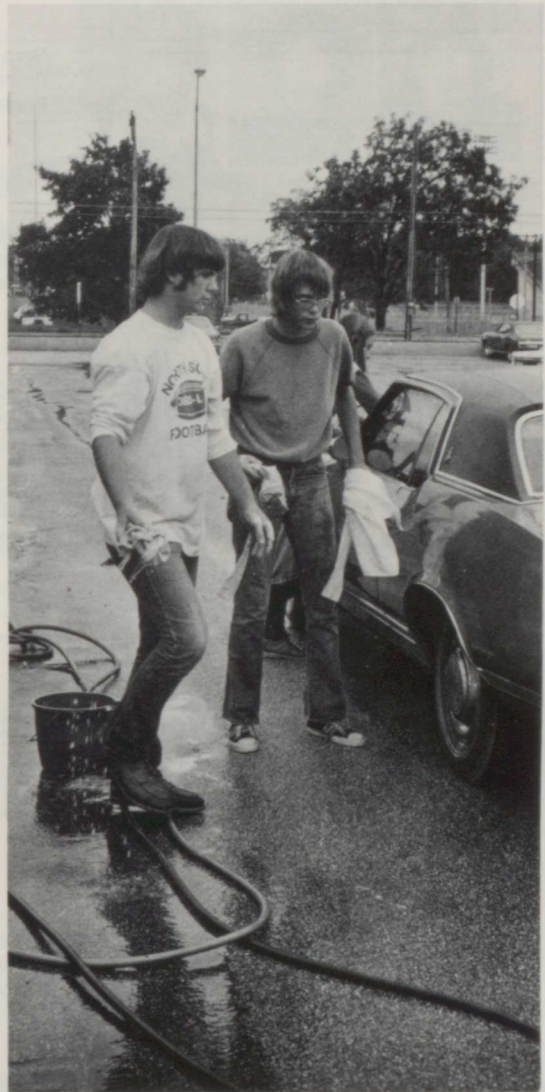
Richard Nichols
Sherry Oelerich
Cindy Oster
Steven Otte



John Owens
Vicki Owens
Shelley Paaske
Richard Patzer



LuAnn Paustian
Kevin Peeters
Krista Pewe
Denise Pierce



Car washes are characteristic to fund raising juniors. LEFT: A clean car means cooperation by all. ABOVE: Mike Boeding and Matt Levsen tackle a bumper. BELOW: Bringing in customers are JoDee Hamann and Sherri Oelerich.



Vickie Pool
Ricky Puckett
Cindy Rathmann
Renee Rauch



Anthony Reichert
Randy Reimers
Jo Schadt
Mary Ann Shannon



Cindi Seimsen
Ken Simmons
Mary Skinner
Gavin Slater





Greg Smelser
Bruce Smiley
Rhonda Staggs



Todd Stanley
JoAnn Stansberry
Sheila Stidham



David Stodden
Jerry
Stoltenberg
Teena Summers



Bruce Swanson
Debbie Swanson
Cindy Thornton



Roger Tuftee
Kevin Verkeler
James Wadsworth



Sally Wadsworth
Mike Wallace
Connie Westphal



Brent Wiese
Lois Wiese
Larry Wilford



Joyce Wilson
Karen Winslow
Vicky Wisher



Clyde
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Pat Yost
Keith Youngers



Janice Zabel
Joyce Zabel

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BUT THE LOSS
CAN NOT BE REPAIRED.

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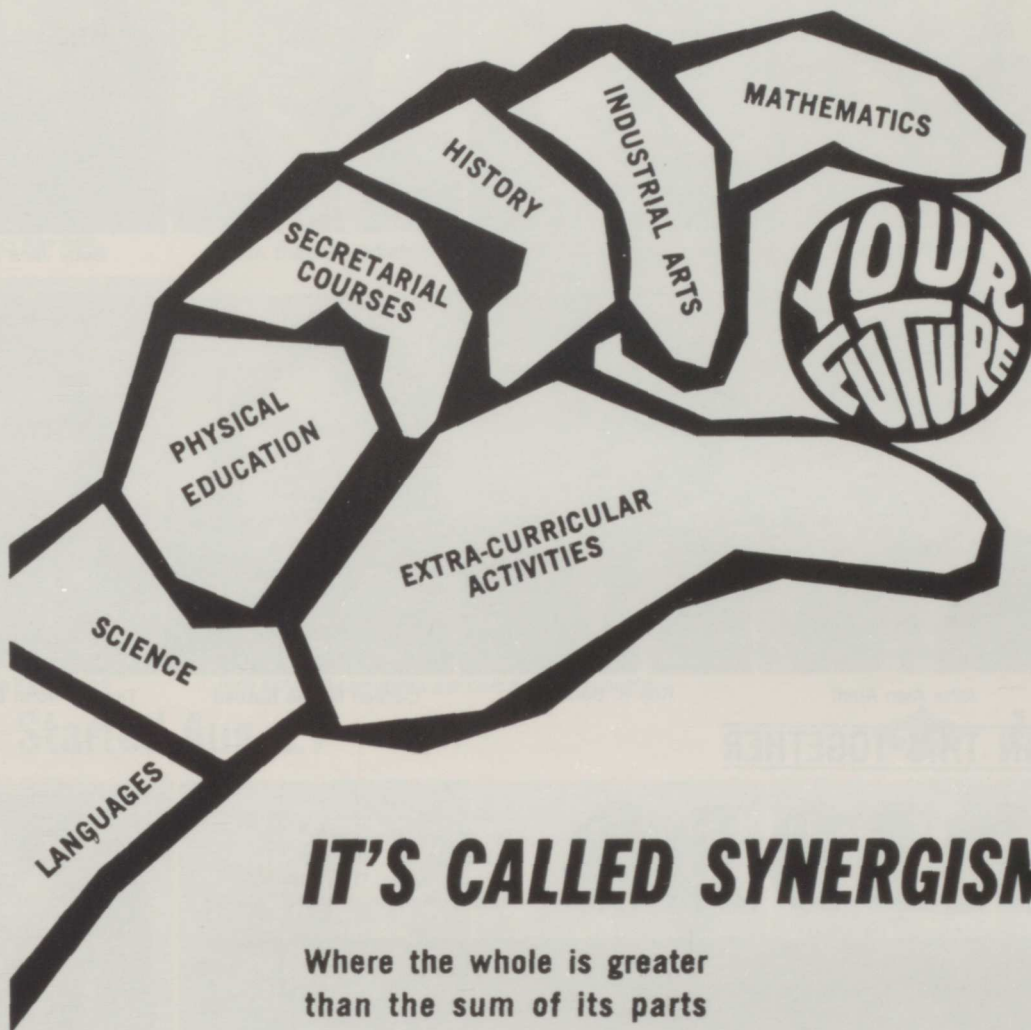
Pam Hinkle

Pam was a cheerleader for the past three years and on the varsity squad as a junior. She was a member of the Pep Club and on the girls' track team. Pam was also an active member of her Youth Group at Faith Lutheran Church.



Jo Ann Lagoni

Jo was a Girl Scout and an officer in her Youth Group at Faith Lutheran Church. She was secretary of Student Congress and Pep Club. Jo was a member of the National Honor Society, varsity band and the varsity volleyball squad.

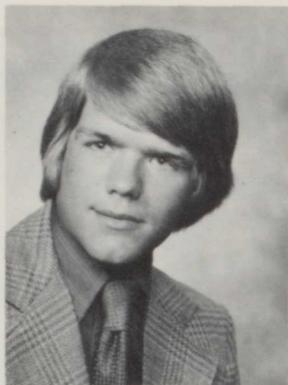


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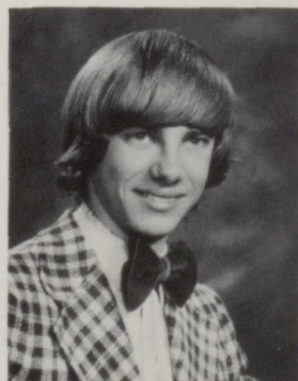
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SENIORS

Senior Class Officers:
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 Debbie Boege, Secretary
 Barb Dunaway, Treasurer
 Melissa Rothermel, Vice President



Roberta Ann Beaston



Gregory Allen Belsker



Mary Kay Bell



Debra Kay Boege



Judy Mitchell calculates a problem in the sunlight.



Started Aug. 27



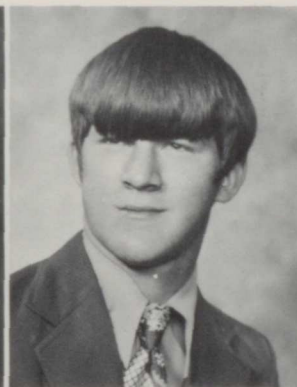
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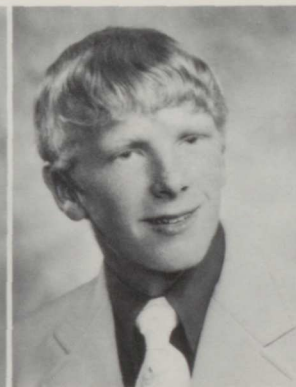
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Wayne Joseph Corey



James Louis Cox



Kristine Marie Cummings



Jane Ann Curry



Gary Sawyer gifts Kim Kroeger at the Homecoming Aud.



Debora Ann Dalton



Teresa Lynn Decker



Gina Ann DeWulf

Games



17 Volleyball Games



Home



Ann Yost spends time sketching for fun and profit.



Wayne Kenneth Diercks



Mary Ann Dierickx



Marvin Dean Dirksen



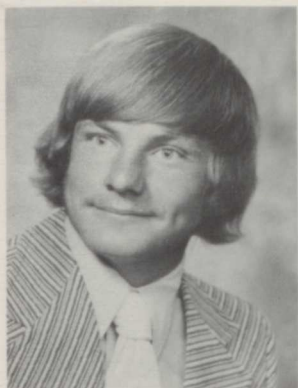
Jean Marie Dittman



Nancy Ann Dwyer



Barbara Ann Dunaway



Anthony Carl Edwards



James Melvin Ferrel



Betty Arentson sits disgruntled, knowing tomorrow will come.



Jean Louise Ford



Pamela May Ganzer

coming Oct. 12

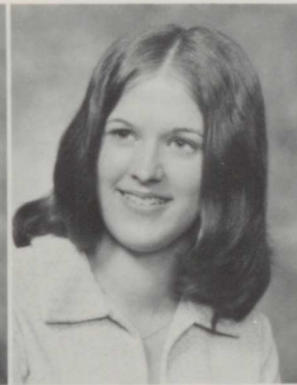
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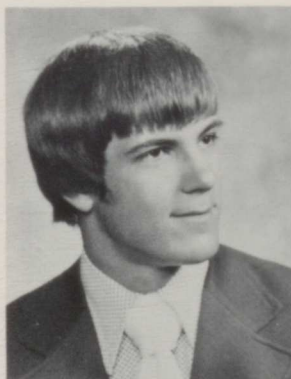
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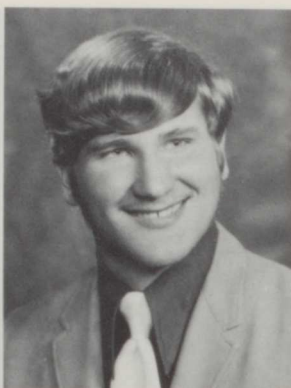
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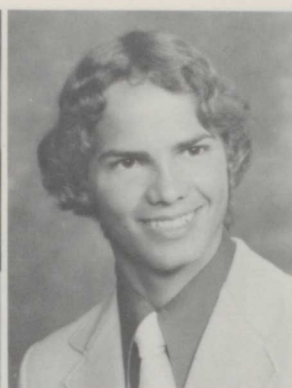
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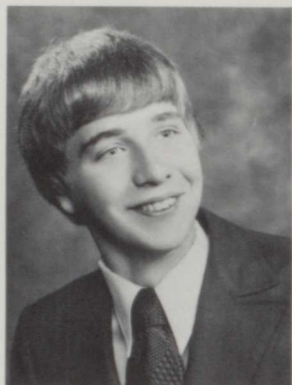
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Michael Eugene Havenhill



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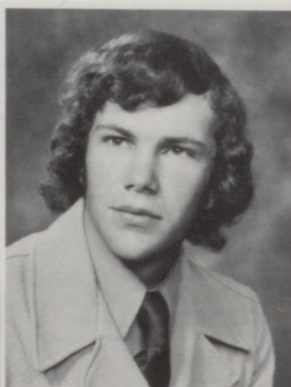
18 Basketball Games



15 Wrest



Gloria Mae Holtz



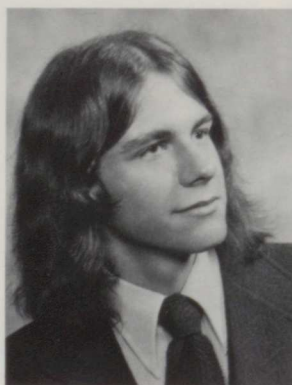
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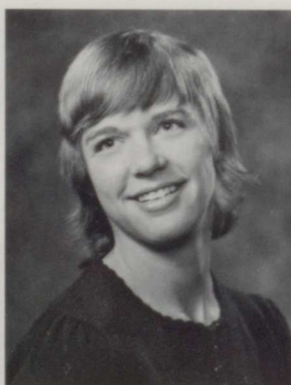
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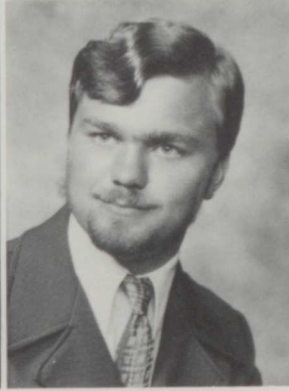
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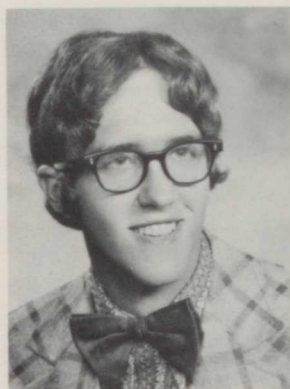
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Michael Theodore Kroeger



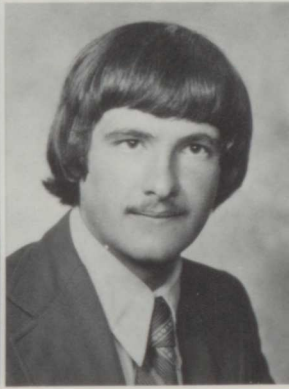
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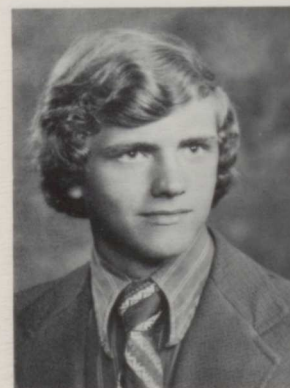
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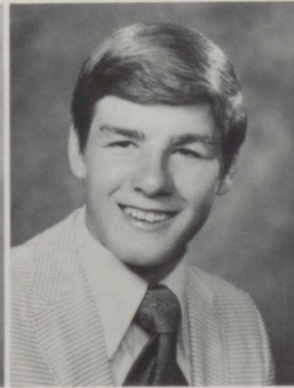
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Charlene Elizabeth Mundt



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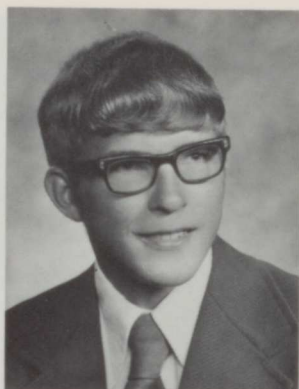
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Jeri Lynn Newsum



Mary Ann Diericks expounds to Dale Cox and Donna Tulk.



Larry James Nicklaus

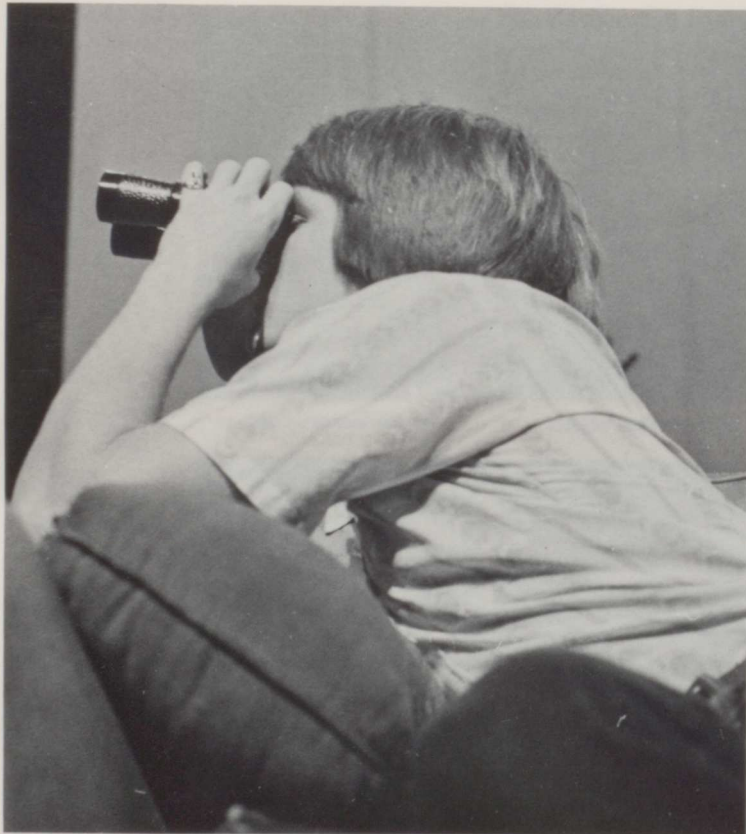


Diane Marie Noel

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Energy Crisis Jan. 3-7



Keith Allaman is looking at the future, or a girl.



Timothy Alan Norby



Vicki Lynn Oelerich



Mary Jo Oetzmann



Clarence Eugene Olive, Jr.



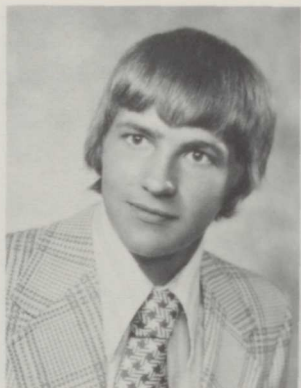
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Teresa Lynn Orendorff



LuAnn Peters cycles to school?



William Harold Paulsen



LuAnn Peters

Swing Show Mar. 15, 16



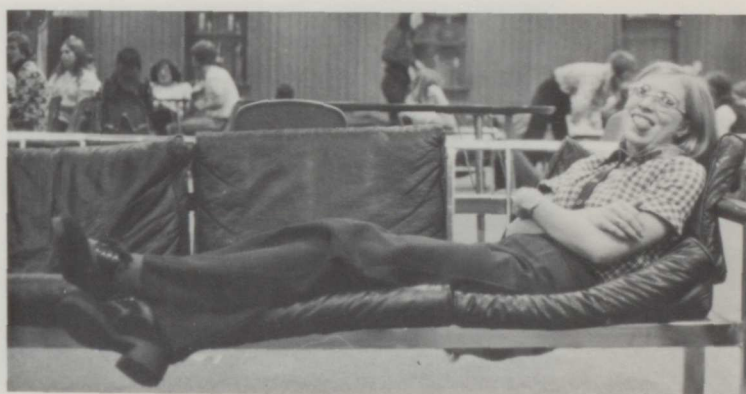
B. C. Mar. 23



Patti Jo Pewe



Renee Sue Pierce



Donna Tulk portrays a serious senior.



Jeffery Alan Rasche



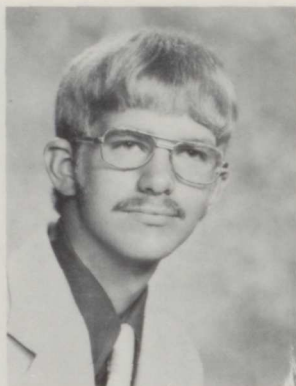
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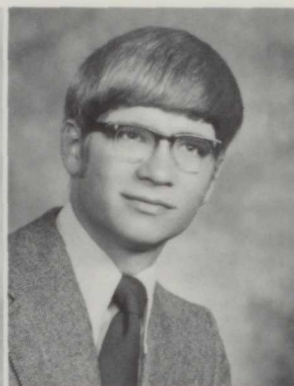
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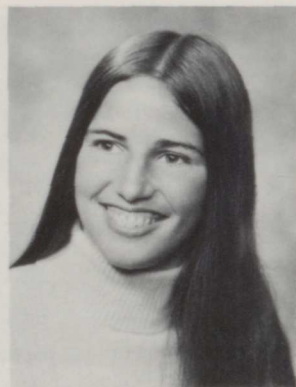


Dennis Keith Schwarz

4 Golf Meets



11 Track Meets



Mary Ann Schwarz



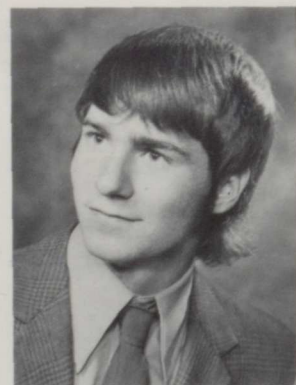
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Jeanne Marie Siefers



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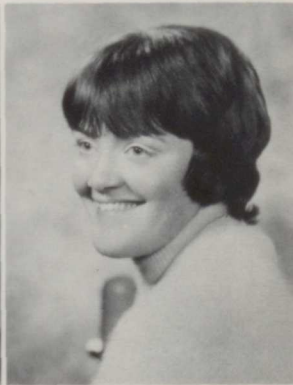
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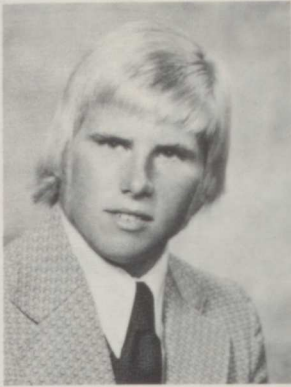
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David Alan Stevens



Nancy Sue Strobbe



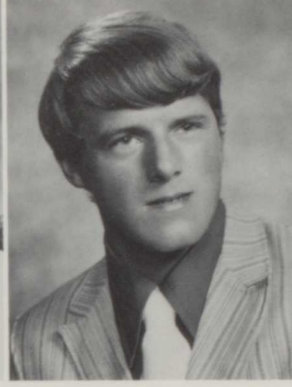
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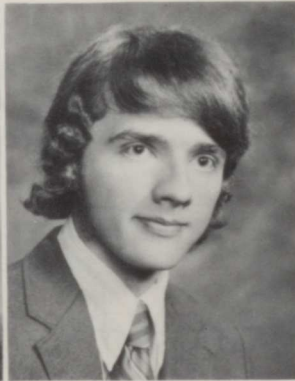
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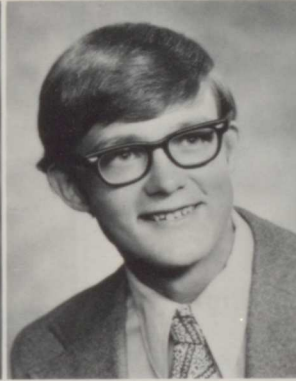
Senior Picnic May 22



Sherry Lee Wiese



James Allen Wilcox



Lawrence Kevin Winckler



Brendia Kay Witt



Ann Marie Yost

And Graduation May 23



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SPACE COUNCIL

Student Program in Achievement, Citizenship, and Education was governed this year by five faculty members and five students, with Mr. Keith Benjamin as the non-voting chairman. This was the second year the SPACE Council was made up of representatives from each class. Those who wished to be candidates took out petitions. Voting in each class was then held.

The SPACE Council handles all disciplinary problems that involve a student and their SPACE privileges. They also take charge of the commons.

Members pictured below are: Mr. Keith Benjamin, Mrs. Linda McClurg, Mr. Quentin Coffman, Mr. Andrew Agosta, Mr. Leon Fox, Senior Greg Heiler, Sophomore Les Kuhl, and Junior Jayne Kluever. Not pictured are Senior Denny Kirby and Mr. Robert Voelkel.

STUDENT CONGRESS

The Student Congress of North Scott with Geri Conklin as President, Denny Kirby as Vice President, LuAnn Peters as Secretary and Judy Mitchell as Treasurer entered a rather busy year.

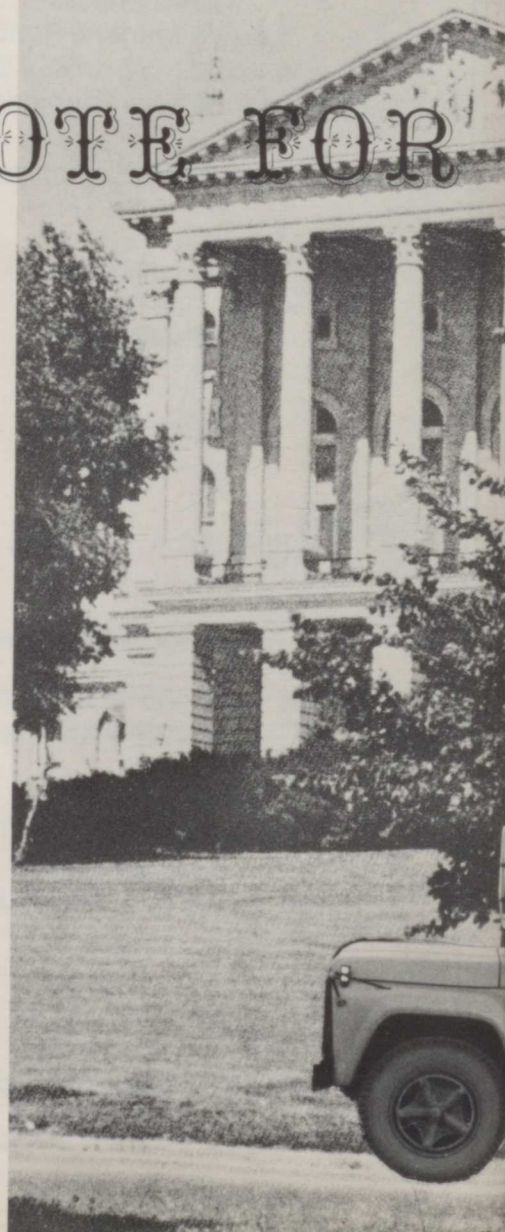
The Congress plans Homecoming and the Christmas Aud each year. This year they also planned a Needy Family Project and a Collection for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Student Congress also plans enough fund raising activities to pay for next year's homecoming.

Advisors for the Student Congress are Mrs. Linda McClurg and Miss Janet Proescholdt.

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

WHAT YOU VOTE FOR



Bussing by the State Capitol Building are Student Congress members and advisors: Miss Janet Proescholdt, Mrs. Linda McClurg, Judy Mitchell, LuAnn Peters, Dan Smith, Jeri Conklin, Nanette Harbeck, Jim Wilcox, Keith Jansen, Mylea Arp, Karen Winslow, Jill Engel, Pam Seligman, Pam Williams, Pat Green, Karen DeWulf, Michelle Baughman, Shelley Littel, Denise Albrecht, Jane Pischke.

IS WHAT YOU GET!



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NHS

JUNIORS RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Mr. Harlan VanderVinne, Sherry Newell, Darlene Looney, Karen Winslow, John Grant, Mrs. Glendena Heiman, LuAnn Paustian. SECOND ROW: Joyce Zabel, Kathy Ehreche, John Howell, Janis Zabel, Jeff Jansen. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Jansen, Deb Dunaway, Mike Boeding, Tom Dittmer, Larry Wilford.

SENIORS BELOW: Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Gary Sawyer, Debbie Boege, Nancy Gollinghorst, Gina DeWulf, Mr. Leon Fox, Terri Decker, Jim Cox, Charlene Mundt, Mr. Edward Fischer, Janet Vollbeer, Mary Keller, Nan Harbeck, Pam Holdorf.





NEW MEMBERS: FIRST ROW: Millie Efaw, Sherri Bradshaw, Linda Gilbert, Cynthia Spurlock, Debbie Strobbe. SECOND ROW: Doris Robertson, Brenda Madden, Sally Wadsworth, Pat Green, Lois Wiese, Pam Seligman, Janis Dengler. THIRD ROW: Bill Engler, Brad Greve, Jeff Danforth, Matt Levsen, Gavin Slater, Brian Cox, Gary Fischer.

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

NHS NUMBERS 50



Mr. Edward Fischer welcomes the National Honor Society members and parents at the Annual Banquet, held at Faith Lutheran Church, on February 13, 1974.

National Honor Society members found themselves busy this year by doing community projects and planning for their annual banquet.

For their service project, NHS members painted the playground equipment in a park in Eldridge. They also took up the responsibility of trying to keep the commons area clean.

The biggest event of the year came in February when NHS held its annual banquet to honor its new members. This year NHS accepted 1 senior and 19 juniors. Eight sophomores were accepted as provisionary members. They are chosen for their leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Bake sales, selling of ice cream bars, and the sponsoring of a Sock Hop Dance on April 18 were some of the activities sponsored to help cover costs.

This year the officers were President, Greg Beisker; Vice-President, Jim Cox; Secretary, Terri Decker; and Betty Arentson.

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

HOMECOMING



1972 Homecoming Queen, Sue Roukey ends her reign at the beginning of Friday's aud thinking back on last year and looking forward to the moments she will crown a new queen as the 1973 football squad looks on.



Newly crowned queen, Mary Ann Schwarz and escort, Jeff Rasche await the knighting ceremony.



Sue Roukey places the crown on Mary Ann Schwarz's head as shock and surprise are her expression.



Attendants, Mary Ann Dierickx and Judy Mitchell prepare for their chilly ride around the football field.

Attendants, Geri Conklin and Terri Decker's spirits won't be dampened by the rainy and chilly weather.





1973 North Scott Homecoming Queen Mary Ann Schwarz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwarz of rural Davenport, saw the rain end long enough for her royal ride to the game.



The Queen knights co-captains: Jeff Suiter and Bill Goodin during the aud.



Waiting for the crowning, five young ladies feel the tension of the unknown. The crowning of the queen traditionally begins the homecoming

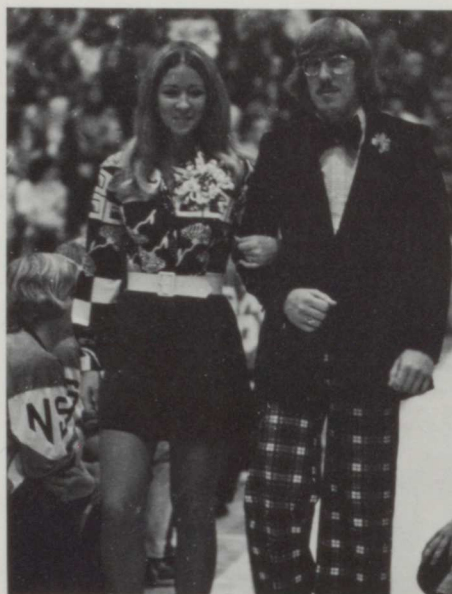
activities. A group of ten queen candidates is soon narrowed down to five . . . as you see them above: soon to be one.



54-6 Brings Joy 'Back to Lancer



Geri Conklin, escorted by Greg Beisker.



Terri Decker, escorted by Wayne Corey.



Mary Ann Dierickx, escorted by Jim Cox.

Debbie Swanson leads the traditional entrance of the 1973 Homecoming Queen and her court.



Assistant Principal Mr. McNicol presents Queen Mary Ann Schwarz with the Homecoming roses.





The prize-winning 1973 Homecoming sheets left to right done by Senior Class — first place, National Honor Society — second place, and the Sophomore Class — third place.

land' During Homecoming 1973!



Judy Mitchell, escorted by Denny Kirby.



Mary Ann Schwarz, escorted by Jeff Rasche.

Mary Ann Schwarz, Jeff Rasche, Mary Ann Dierickx, and Jim Cox in the rain.



TOP TEN: Geri Conklin, Terri Decker, Gina DeWulf, Mary Ann Dierickx, Vicki Guy, Kim Kroeger, Judy Mitchell, LuAnn Peters, Melissa

Rothermell, Mary Ann Schwarz.



Starting with the Thursday evening and ending at 11 p.m. Saturday every minute of the 1973 Homecoming was a success.

Friday morning, October 12, activities started with the band marching through the halls. Throughout the day students cheered in the halls promoting "Lancer Power."

At the afternoon pep and the Top Five were introduced. This year's five finalists were Terri Decker escorted by Wayne Corey, Geri Conklin escorted by Greg Beisker, Mary Ann Dierickx escorted by Jim Cox, and Judy Mitchell escorted by Denny Kirby. The audience cheered when Mary Ann Schwarz was crowned the 1973 Homecoming Queen. She knighted co-captains Jeff Suiter and Bill Goodin.

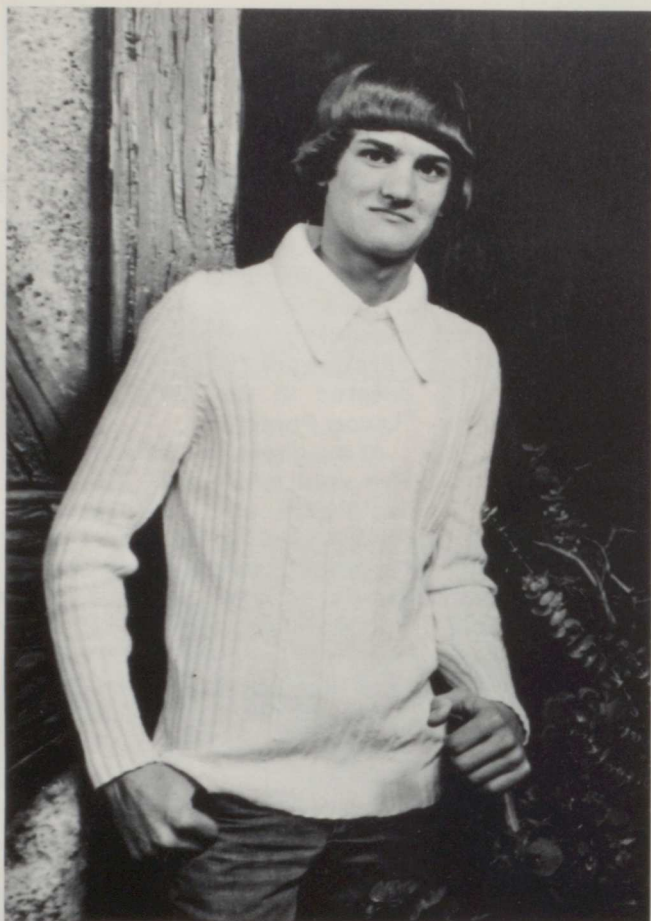
The Sophomores got things off to a good start by beating Savanna 48 to 0. Just before the Varsity game the giant "N.S." letters were lit at the east end of the field.

The three sheets selected as most artistically done were drawn by the Senior class, National Honor Society, and the Sophomore class. They were then presented to the crowd.

Red shakers waved almost continuously as the Lancers made numerous good plays and led 32 to 6 at half time. The band presented the special theme of movies at half time. Excitement grew as we widened our lead 54 to 6 by the end of the game.

The "Celestial Spirit" combo played for this year's dance. Back to Lancer Land" was the theme chosen by the Freshman class.

Servers and sponsors for the Freshman class were Miss Janet Presholdt, Mrs. Linda McClurg, Mr. Jerold Easler and servers included Jane Pischke, Mike Hermetet, Gale Green, Steve Strobbe, Bill Mohr, Doyle Sawyer, and Gary Martin.



1974 Bachelor Capture King Denny Kirby.

Springtime In the Park, was the theme of the 1973 Bachelor Capture Dance. Decorations carried the winter spirit; among them a snowman, ice skater, picnic tables, and peep holes containing scenes of deer, skiing, and a gingerbread house. Preparations for the dance were started by the Sophomore Class approximately three months ahead of that time.

Mrs. Danielle Chappell and Mr. Mike Brown, were the head chairmen, while many other faculty members participated in the co-ordinating of this function.

Ivory Coast provided the musical entertainment for the evening.

The time arrived for the crowning of the King ceremony. The top ten and their escorts entered, while Greg Heiler introduced them. 1973 Homecoming Queen, Mary Ann Scheartz, crowned Dennis Kirby king. The Wonderland Park became a memory.

Also among the top ten was Bill Goodin, who is not pictured.

AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

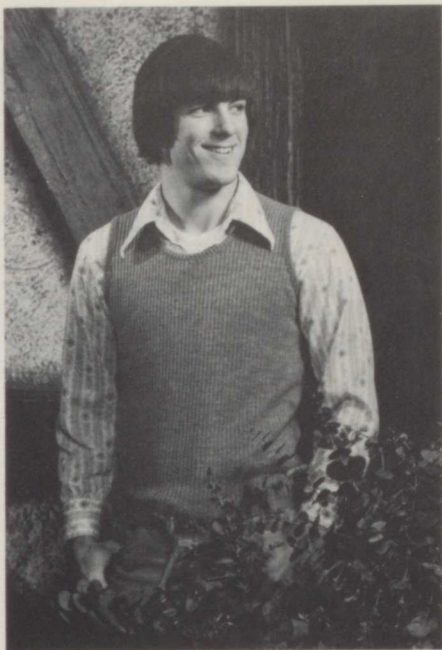
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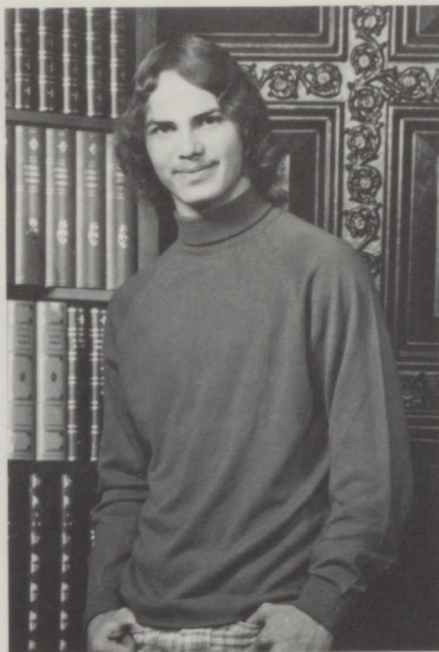
'74 Court and Escorts: Mary Ann Schwarz, John Green, Judy Mitchell, Denny Kirby, Mary Ann Dierickx, Dean Rock, Geri Conklin, Denny Haupt, Terri Decker, Tony Edwards.

BC King Denny Kirby dances with HC Queen Mary Ann Schwarz.

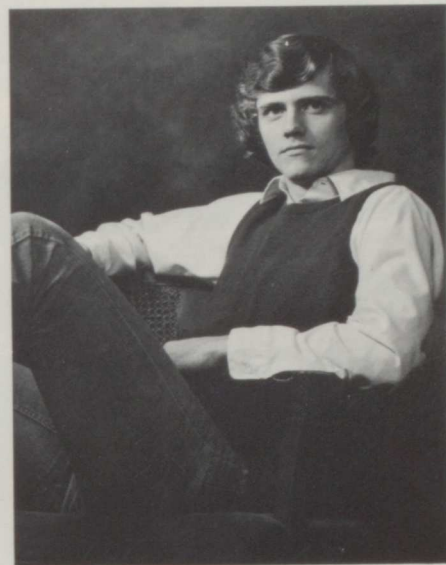




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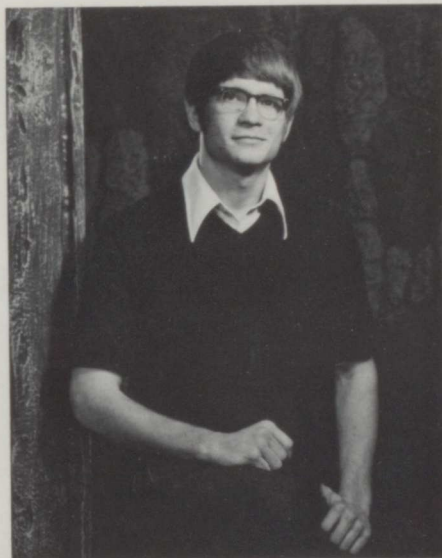
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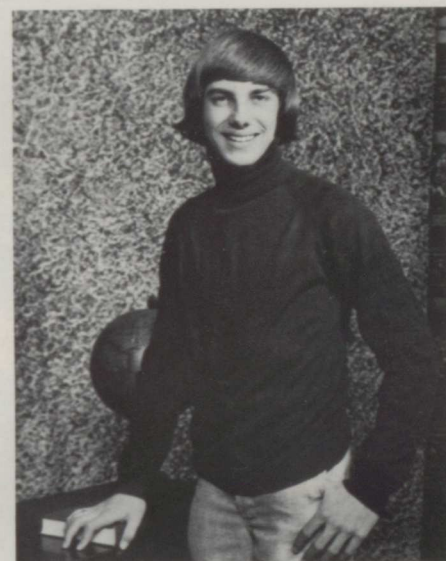


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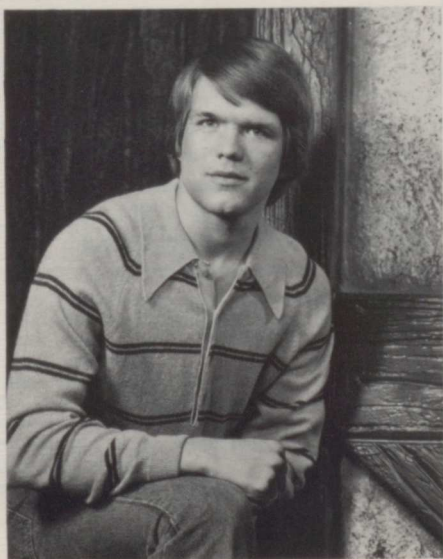
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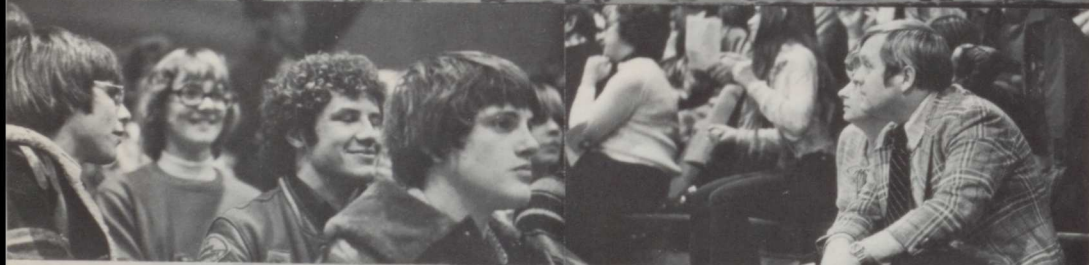
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After Word



What can we say after a year filled with an energy crisis, a vice-presidential resignation, 82 days in space, a kidnap with a 400 million dollar ransom, the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match and a movie like "American Graffiti"?

Who can add to the extra days of vacation at Christmas, 68° (if you were lucky), the new letters on the gym, the six day cycle or the lice epidemic?

You could add Watergate, Ewell Gibbons, the Exorcist, Hank Aaron, the oil embargo, Henry Kissinger and "The Way We Were" or an Illinois referee.

But remembering is what we are after.

Can you remember the happiness of that first date; a someone special; that "A" that you were sure was an "F"; that special win? Remember?

The sadness we felt at the loss of classmates can't be put into words. The awareness of life is a memory.

As we look back to claim an 'afterword', there are many 1974 words that must go by already said; there are many feelings that must go by already felt; books read; things learned; parents needed; people known.

We can't bring back the words, people and feelings, but we can bring back the memories of them.

We can recall the memories of apathy, love, involvement, uninvolved, good days, and bad days. The things we did and the things we didn't do are our memories.

As this last page marks the end of a segment of time marked by memories, we know some memories are worth keeping and some are not. As you decide which to keep and which to throw away, remember that these yesterdays are what made you what you are today.

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